

Public Apathetic

All Parties May 'Win' In Province

By PETER BRUTON

None of the political parties contesting the June 18 federal election really expects to emerge as a clear-cut winner in the scramble for British Columbia's 22 seats.

But each will probably claim a partial victory.

Both the New Democratic Party and the Liberals can expect to gain ground at the expense of the ruling Conservatives while Social Credit, wiped out nationally in 1958, has nowhere to go but up.

On the other hand, despite

their coming losses, the Tories are virtually assured of winning more seats in the province than any other single party.

In 1958, the year Canada "Followed John," the Tories took 18 of 22 here with the other four going to the then CCF—now merged into the NDP.

Dangerous Hobby

Predicting the outcome of elections is a dangerous pastime but some observers believe the likely outcome of Monday's balloting will be: Conservatives, nine; NDP, seven; Liberals five; and Social Credit, one.

B.C. politics, over the years, have fully endorsed the view that this is indeed the wild west. Even so, the present campaign in this province has been a strange one.

Public apathy has been the keynote—despite the sensa-

tional developments surrounding the visit of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker in B.C. . . . the Doukhobor stripping incident at Trail . . . his tongue-lashing of an Ottawa newspaper . . . the near riot at Vancouver Forum.

At the same time it was only the prime minister's visit which partially lifted the campaign from the doldrums.

But perhaps the strangest thing has been the role played by Social Credit in this province.

Issue Forgotten

At the start of the campaign observers expected the big issue in B.C. would centre on the long Victoria-Ottawa feud over the hydro-electric development of the Columbia River. It has hardly been mentioned.

Newsmen have dubbed it "the strange case of the disappearing issue" and there are firm indications that it is agreement between the two governments has not been reached at least there has been an agreement to keep it off the election platform.

At the same time, whether

it be by accident or design, the provincial Socialists have supported the federal Tories on at least two important points—the pegging of the Canadian dollar at 92½ cents and the claim that the economy is once again on its way to the crest of a wave.

Premier Bennett and his cabinet have long supported the idea of a fixed discount on the Canadian dollar . . . in fact they have advocated a 90-cent dollar.

They say it is of special benefit to B.C. as an exporting province.

Called 'Boomlet'

On the second point, the provincial government last week issued a report which showed virtually all aspects of the economy showing extremely healthy gains over a year ago. They called it a "boomlet."

For years federal Social Crediters tried to break out of

their provincial beachheads in Alberta and B.C. with little success. This year they are concentrating their main effort in Quebec and have made grandiose claims of taking 35 to 40 seats there.

But, despite a last-minute show by Premier Bennett here, the Socialists do not appear to be striving particularly hard in B.C. Some candidates have even complained of a shortage of funds from the party treasury, claiming that it is all being sent to Quebec.

All of this has led to considerable speculation that the Socialists will side with the Tories to keep them in power—in the dual event that the Conservatives do not have a clear majority and the Socialists hold the balance of power.

The primary issue of the campaign in B.C. has become the federal government action in pegging the dollar.

It has brought mixed reactions.

About half of B.C.'s 22 seats

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Gambling Probe

Middle Man 'Wired'

TORONTO (CP) — A wispy bookkeeper said Tuesday he delivered a \$500 payoff to two policemen for his gambling boss in 1960 and provided the Ontario royal commission on crime with a radioed account of attempts by the gambler as late as this week to persuade him not to talk.

CONTRADICTED

Heavily-guarded Thomas (Mickey) McGroarty of St. Catharines, whom investigators had wired for sound as a walking broadcasting station, provided evidence in direct contradiction to that of Sammy (The Ball) Balsom, a St. Catharines bookie alleged to have been a distributor of police tip-offs on pending gambling raids.

PAYMENTS DENIED

The 40-year-old McGroarty's evidence, in personal testimony and in the transcript of McGroarty-Balsom conversations picked up by police on short-wave radio, came shortly after Balsom had denied either taking money from tipoff clients or giving money to police.

McGroarty, who it was revealed has been under close protective watch by police for some time, also told the commission he has received an anonymous telephone threat against his wife and two children.

'LEFT 5000'

With Balsom out of the hearing chamber after issuing a series of denials of tipoff bribery, McGroarty testified that on Balsom's instructions he left \$500 from Balsom in a truck at St. Catharines for Constables Kenneth Lamorie and Carman Lawrence of the provincial police anti-gambling squad.

Parley Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Walt Horan (R-Wash.) called on President Kennedy to negotiate with Canada over lumber exports to the U.S. market.

He introduced a joint resolution requesting such negotiations and authorizing temporary import quotas on Canadian lumber.

Nikita Hails Laos Pact As 'Triumph for Peace'

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Princess to Get 21-Gun Salute

Mounting thunder of a 21-gun salute rolling out across the Saanich peninsula from Patricia Bay Airport will herald the arrival here at 7 p.m. today of Princess Mary the Princess Royal.

After taking a salute from the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) and meeting civil and military dignitaries, she will proceed to Government House via the Patricia Bay Highway, Douglas, Fort, Cook and Rockland, where she will be a guest until Sunday. Her official functions commence Friday.



Spurt of Industry

First pozzolan produced in new \$1,000,000 Salt Spring Island plant is drawn from test pipe as it makes its way to huge 500-ton capacity silos. Taking sample as a brand new industry makes its B.C. debut is plant manager Don Morrison. See story Page 7. —(Colonist photo by Alec Merriman)

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FEUDING PRINCES JOIN HANDS IN COALITION

Laos Leftist Given Reins

KHANG KHAY. (Reuters) — Premier-designate Prince Souvanna Phouma announced Tuesday that leftist Prince Souphanouvong will take over Laos' new coalition government after Souvanna's impending departure for France.

VKE-PREMIERS

Souvanna, who leaves Friday to attend his daughter's wedding in France, said Souphanouvong, chief of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, will take over as his deputy.

Souphanouvong and right-wing strongman Gen. Phoumi Nosavan both were named vice-premiers in the new regime, slated to take office next week.

FACT SIGNED

Souvanna made his announcement after he, Souphanouvong and Prince Boun Oum, premier of the present pro-Western government, signed a coalition pact offering hope of peace to this civil war-plagued Indochinese kingdom for the first time in 11 years. The pact was agreed upon Monday with the approval of East and West.

Bennett's Plea

Go Socred Just Once

Premier Bennett turned on his razzle-dazzle charm for close to two hours in a solidly-packed Royal Theatre last night then put his big message in a nutshell—vote Social Credit "in this one election" and give B.C. a voice in Ottawa.

Time and time again he turned to his provincial government's accomplishments as proof that Social Credit could do the job nationally.

He adroitly handled a handful of hecklers.

THEME SONG

And in the end he managed to get Victoria Liberal official Madame E. A. Vautrin onto the stage to lead the audience in Alouette—a theme song to show the Socreds are on the march in Quebec.

Some 1,500 people packed the theatre and another 300 were turned away at the doors. During his speech, the premier said:

● Canada must join in a North American common market with the U.S. then this country would become the link between the North American and the European trading groups "and the Commies will have no chance."

● Neither the government nor any of its agencies owe a single nickel to any chartered bank in Canada.

● B.C. has been getting the worst deal of any province in Canada from the federal authorities.

"Isn't it fair, just, honest and upright that I, as premier, ask you that in this one election you leave your old parties and vote Social Credit and let us have a voice in Ottawa?" he asked.

"In B.C. there is no other issue than that."

The premier, who eased his strained voice by sipping greedily at a glass of grapefruit juice, had full control of the large audience.

Nevertheless quite a few got up and walked out when he mentioned that a collection would be taken.

There were three persistent

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Bounty Delayed But Sail Sighted

A howling storm off the Oregon coast has forced officials handling the visit here of the replica of HMS Bounty to postpone its arrival one week. (See story Page 15.)

But for devotees of the age of sail today is not all lost. The Chilean training ship Esmeralda will arrive as scheduled at HMC Dockyard at 9 a.m. and will stay five days.

Menzies Declares:

Aussies Faithful Despite Market

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia said last night no matter what Britain does about the Common Market, it will not bring an end to Australia's allegiance to the Crown.

Menzies voiced concern about proposals that Britain end its Commonwealth trade preferences by 1970 as the price for British entry into the European Common Market.

But he told the Australia Club he is convinced that Britain's Parliament, government and people would reject such a step.

'PRESS TOO HARD'

"Those in Europe and those in America who press too hard for what I believe to be the doctrinaire view that preferences must disappear without substitutes in 1970 accept a great responsibility before history," Menzies said.

He said Australia realizes the old preference pattern is unacceptable and that Australia is willing to work out alternatives.

Ready for Bid

LUXEMBOURG (Reuters) — The council of ministers of the six-nation European Coal and Steel Community Tuesday agreed to open negotiations on Britain's application for membership.

Thomson Stamps Back

LONDON (CP) — Next time Arthur (Chris) Christiansen makes a joke about publisher Roy Thomson he'll stick to fictitious names.

Christiansen is former editor of The Daily Express. In a recent article on British publishers, he said Thomson collects papers the way some people collect stamps.

"If Thomson ever heard of a paper for sale, even in Addis Ababa, he'd be after it," Christiansen wrote.

He sent the article to Thomson and got the reply: "Chris, I wish you'd leave that out."

"There is a paper in Addis Ababa, and I am after it."

Troops Request:

'Bonner Refuses To Act Legally'

EDMONTON (CP) — Defence Minister Harkness said Tuesday that Attorney-General Bonner of British Columbia does not want to take the responsibility for having infantry troops stationed in the Sons of Freedom area.

The attorney-general wired a request to the defence minister Monday asking that a company of infantry troops be stationed in the Nelson-Trail area in the wake of burning of more than 60 homes by Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

"Mr. Bonner is trying to eat his cake and have it too," Mr. Hamilton commented.

"Mr. Bonner refuses to take the legal steps necessary. I have no legal right to supply them under those circumstances . . . He would like me to break the law."

Mr. Harkness said that all the B.C. attorney-generals

to do is to tell the federal government that the presence of troops is required to maintain civil power.

'Scorched Earth'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women were reported to have vowed Tuesday homes will be burned in the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect stronghold of Krestova until nothing remains but scorched earth. (See Page 8.)

A report from Nelson said the women made the vow as flames and smoke rose from the ashes of eight homes but to the torch early Tuesday.

Canada to Purchase Three Modern Subs

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada is going to acquire three "up-to-date, modern" submarines to replace three now on loan from the Royal Navy. Defence Minister Harkness said Tuesday,

The minister told a press conference the three submarines would be bought in the United Kingdom, but did not give a date when they would be acquired.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Victoria, renowned as the city that says "No" to everything, has added another negative to its record.

This time Victoria did itself out of a duty-free store. Sidney got the store instead.

Ainsley Helmcken, general manager of International Duty Free Stores, Inc., told me he had abandoned the idea of a site in downtown Victoria because he learned that many merchants would bitterly oppose it.

"After I had spoken to only two or three people, I found I was going to be in trouble." "But in Sidney the merchants and the Chamber of Commerce held a meeting, asked some questions and issued a unanimous welcome."

What is a duty-free store? It's a place where foreign visitors can go shopping for goods that range from Swiss

watches to rye whisky, and have the stuff shipped back to their homes, duty free.

Americans can buy \$100 worth of duty-free goods every 31 days. (They must stay 48 hours to qualify.)

Mr. Helmcken argues that a duty-free store won't hurt local merchants, for two reasons: 1. It will attract thousands of extra tourists here. 2. Most of its goods are of a kind that tourists would not buy in ordinary stores, because they usually can buy them more cheaply in the United States.

After a duty-free store was established near Nanaimo, Ontario, tourist traffic increased by 25 per cent above the previous year.

Another Mutiny?

Will there be another mutiny on the Bounty, when the replica of that famous ship reaches Vancouver?

This is the first sea voyage that Louis Boucher, cook of the new Bounty, has ever taken. Until now he has kept his feet on land at Vancouver's Georgian Towers Hotel, where he is the chef.

Soon the Bounty is due to dock at Vancouver, after tossing and lurching her way through 50-mile-an-hour winds from San Pedro, California.

After that she is due to sail back to Victoria, a week from today. Nobody could blame Mr. Boucher if he dug in his

heels and refused to sail any further.

In fact, there is a complete standby crew ready to man the Nova Scotia-built square-rigger, in case any of Captain Ellsworth Cogswell's men decide they've had enough.

The Bounty was originally slated to visit Victoria before Vancouver, but savage weather forced a readjustment.

The \$600,000 ship will probably be the last square-rigger ever built in the world, says from San Pedro, California.

D. Leo Dolan, retired chief of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau and ex-consul-general for Canada in Los Angeles.

Bennett Praised

Smith and Rhuland's shipyard in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, had to scratch desperately for the skilled old-time craftsmen who had the knowledge to build such a vessel, Mr. Dolan observes.

The live-wire tourist promoter and ex-newspaperman is here with Metro-Goldwyn Mayer publicity people to mastermind the ship's appearance in B.C.

"Was it your idea to bring the Bounty here?" I asked him.

"Yes," he admitted. "But Mr. Bennett snapped it up right away." He inclined his

head as a gesture toward Mr. Bennett's shrewdness.

"He's a New Brunswicker like myself."

"The Bounty is really a bit of Canada that's going to go all around the world."

"The tourist industry will pass when it's an earner of dollars for Canada this year," Mr. Dolan predicts.

Canada must continue to look to the United States for the bulk of tourist revenues, he thinks. Europe? Maybe.

Canada could get more American tourist dollars by opening several more travel offices in the United States. So Leo Dolan says.



MARTIN BORMANN

'Go Socred'

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hecklers — "lighthouse philosopher" Bill Scott, a woman

Conservative, and a third who refused to give his name when the premier offered to show him proof in his office that the government is in sound financial shape.

'MOTHER HELD BACK'

Premier Bennett hit out at the federal Conservatives for their opposition to Britain's entry in the Common Market.

"Here's Canada trying to hold her mother back," he said. "The same mother who has given her all for us..."

She needs the common market to exist and the Tories are trying to hold her back."

This country had to join in a North American common market but could not do so with her population at 18,000,000 and her dollar at par.

'NO BETRAYAL'

"That's why we need a 90 cent dollar," he said.

"A 90 cent Canadian dollar without a common market is foolish."

"A 90 cent dollar with a common market is statesmanship," he added.

"It's betrayal of Canada," shouted a heckler.

"That's no betrayal..." answered the premier as the big crowd cheered.

'NO CHANCE'

Creation of a North American common market, alongside its European counterpart, would "put fear in all the Communists of the world. The Communies will have no chance, my friends."

Premier Bennett said this was the sort of dynamic policies a Social Credit government would use in Ottawa.

"Other parties have money in time of war," he said. "Only

Blindfolded Driver Strikes Pedestrian

OTTAWA — Lady Rhoda, 40, who claims she has X-ray vision and proves it by driving around stock-car race tracks blindfolded, was charged with careless driving here.

The charge follows a demonstration of her talents on an uptown street Monday. Driving a car blindfolded, she hit a pedestrian.

Lady Rhoda says this is her first brush with the law in seven years of driving blindfolded.

Names in the News

PARIS — Angel Alcazar de Velasco, 52, who describes himself as a former Spanish press

attache in London, said here he helped Maria Bernmann, Hitler's deputy, to escape by submarine from Spain to southern Argentina in May, 1946.

He said he thinks Bormann is still alive.

CHICAGO — "A man on his knees is more powerful than a man behind a hydrogen bomb," evangelist Billy Graham said.

REGINA — Chief Justice Emmett Hall of Saskatchewan, chairman of a federal royal commission on health services, returned home at the end of a lengthy series of hearings across the country.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An infant Canadian girl was in good condition after a court-ordered blood transfusion which her parents had opposed on religious grounds.

Judge Clayton Rose ordered the emergency transfusion for the one-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walsh of Chelmsford, Ont.

NORTH WEALD, England — Geoffrey Avey, 42, test pilot for the 2,000-mile-an-hour Bristol T-188 jet fighter, flew a 30-year-old Bristol Bulldog fighter here and crash-landed it on its nose.

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LONDON — Moscow radio announced that the Soviet Union has appointed Alexander Alexeyev as its new

ambassador to Cuba, succeeding Sergei Kudryavtsev.

LOS ANGELES — A quarter-million dollar breach of contract suit was on file against Desilu Productions by the producer of the Untouchables television series, Bert Granet.

WASHINGTON, England — John Ireland, 82, one of Britain's leading composers between the two world wars, died here after a long illness.

NEW YORK — Taylor Gay, 39,000-a-year oil company executive, died of a gunshot wound inflicted while he was on a date with his office secretary. The woman's brother has been accused of the shooting.

NEW WESTMINSTER — Recommendation that the department of Indian affairs investigate living conditions of the Coquitlam Indian reserve was made by a coroner's jury probing the death of Stanley Joe, 51, who died after a scuffle at a drinking party on the reserve.

ROME — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton finished filming on the Rome and Anzio Cleopatra sets and prepared to go to the romantic island of Ischia for the next two weeks.

OTTAWA — The Supreme Court of Canada ruled Linda Hamblin, 25, of Toronto is entitled to an inheritance of more than \$500,000 under the will of her grandfather by adoption. The court rejected an application by the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and the Toronto General Hospital for appeals in the case.

LOS ANGELES — Lance Kerr, 13, has finished his freshman year at the University of California at Los Angeles. He says it went pretty well. "I believe I can depend on at least a strong B."

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Abominable Snowmen Good Party Types

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sir Edmund Hillary said Tuesday in an interview abominable snowmen are myths—"strange animals people see when they're coming home from a party."



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can be classed as consumer ridings while the other half are producer ridings.

The pegging of the dollar at the 74-cent discount has

not been well accepted by the consumer areas, particularly in the light of the recent boost in the price of gasoline, talk of an increase in the price of bread, and rumors of a rise in

the cost of living—all as a result of the move.

On the other hand the producers—including the giant lumber industry which provides 60 cents of every dollar in B.C.—have hailed the move as one which will increase export sales and aid the provincial economy immeasurably.

In the final analysis, however, it is up to the voters to show whether they approve or disapprove of the action.

PRESS ATTACKED

Another aspect of the campaign has been the attacks on the press launched by most parties, particularly Social Credit and the NDP.

Conservatives have been upset by press reports that Mr. Diefenbaker is in trouble and that the Tories are on the skids. They point to Eastern newspaper reports of the Prime Minister's "big flop" in Victoria when, they say, anyone who was there knew that it was a good meeting and that the crowd was overwhelmingly on the prime minister's side.

The campaign in B.C. has also seen candidates of all the parties concentrate more on the "personal" approach — door-to-door calls, coffee parties, house meetings — than the old-time election rallies.

And they're all counting on the impact of television—when candidates can get right into the voter's living room—to aid their campaigns.

None of the parties in B.C. can claim they have run a "hot" campaign.

They have tried to get their points of view across.

Monday will show how successful they have been.

inches tall, I weight 97 pounds and have small bones. I have been told that there is some kind of hormone that will increase my size.—M.M.

Don't be misled. Except in cases of distinct glandular imbalance, I don't think hormones can do anything to "make people grow" in the normal growing age. And after that age, hormones can't do anything at all. By 21, growth has stopped. The ends of the bones have solidified, and that's what puts an end to growing taller.

Dear Dr. Molner: I recently had an attack of diarrhea and there was blood. What would cause this?—G.G.

There are many possibilities, ranging from trivial to extremely serious, and it is impossible to guess at the cause. It could be infection, ulceration, polyp, cancer, diverticulitis. One thing is sure: any time blood appears in the stool, see your doctor.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a woman, 31, and 4 feet, 10

Your Good Health

Jitter Legs Annoy —Reason Unknown

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please discuss muscle-jumping, especially in the legs. I can see them jump. My doctor says it is nerves. I took nerve medicine but it didn't help much.—J.S.A.

It's annoying—known professionally as "jitter legs" or "restless legs." The precise reason is not known. Occasionally reducing coffee helps. Sometimes a calcium deficiency is present.

In other cases, small doses of quinine sulphate or possibly quinine sulphate, at bedtime, may help, as the trouble usually manifests itself after retiring. Your doctor can prescribe suitable dosage for you. There was a report recently of porphyria causing restless legs. This is a disorder of pigment metabolism and requires special urine tests. This cause is not common.

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The Weather

JUNE 13, 1962

Mostly sunny with brief morning cloudiness. A little warmer. Winds light. Tuesday's sunshine, two hours 54 minutes; precipitation, a trace.

Recorded Temperatures

High 60 Low 48

Forecast Temperatures

High 65 Low 45

Sunrise 5:11 Sunset 9:16

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning in Georgia Strait. Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Winds north-west 15 occasionally reaching 25. Tuesday's high and low at Nanaimo, 68 and 47; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 70 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny with lit

tle change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 occasionally reaching 25 on exposed parts of the coast. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 60 and 45.

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Rhine Army Morale Worries Britain

By DOUG MARSHALL
LONDON (CP)—Reports of a growing crime wave and poor morale among Britain's 50,000 troops in West Germany are causing concern at home. Although several newspapers feel that stories have been exaggerated, there is a general demand that War Secretary John Profumo should investi-

gate barracks conditions in the British Army on the Rhine. * * * Soldiers in West Germany have complained of poor food, boredom and excessive discipline. At the same time relations between the troops and West German civilians and police have become strained. Hooliganism and street brawls are said to be frequent.

So far this year 23 courts martial have been held and 53 men face trial this month. These figures are about the same as last year's statistics but some charges are more serious. * * * Concern developed after it was learned recently that prison sentences of three and five

years were imposed at a court martial two months ago for incitement to mutiny. Lines of communication between the press and military headquarters in West Germany are erratic. When the court martial came to light some newspapers suggested the war office was trying to cover up declining morale in West Germany.

Profumo replied by saying the press had "missed a trick" by not finding out about the courts martial. "Spoon-feeding" newspapers was not the army's business, he said. * * * Meanwhile Rhine army spokesmen have denied there is any increase in crime and say the morale is at least as high as it has been in recent years.

Capital Full of Color As Queen Mother Joins Regal Ritual

OTTAWA (CP) — In her only public appearance of the day, the Queen Mother Tuesday came out under brilliant blue skies to place a wreath at the National War Memorial—a regal ritual that's always magnificent. Confederation Square was alive with color. There were the scarlet tunics of the crack Canadian Guards and to one side a lifted army pipe band. Legion members turned neat lines on each side of the red carpet that led from the street to the base of the memorial. About 10,000 people formed a thick circle around the memorial. And the Queen Mother came into this carefully rehearsed setting in a wide, white ostrich-plumed hat and white coat and dress ensemble to be the centre-



piece of one of the capital's great spectacles. Prime Minister Diefenbaker, taking time off from campaigning in the Ottawa area, was there to meet her. She stayed for 17 minutes, smiling as she placed the wreath, smiling as she waved to the shirt-sleeved crowd, and serene as she walked back and forth inspecting the guard of honor. The Queen Mother addressed the annual meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses of Canada for the first time since she became its grand president in 1955.

Terror Continues As Terms Sought

ALGERS (Reuters) — The European Secret Army Organization continued its terrorism in Algeria Tuesday with negotiations between Europeans and Moslem nationalists still in progress. Two Moslems died in separate gun attacks in the Bab el Oued suburb of Algiers. An insurance company headquarters in the city centre was destroyed by fire and armed men escaped with 183,000 francs (about \$36,000) in three holdups.

Secret Army raiders attacked a gendarmerie barracks in Oran with bazooka and mortar shells. The security forces fired back. The campaign for the July 1 independence referendum, officially open for the last three days, marked time while efforts continued behind the scenes to bring Europeans and the Moslem nationalists to terms.

Meanwhile, the movements of Moslem leader Belkacem Krim, first Algerian provisional government minister to set foot in Algeria since the March ceasefire, were surrounded by secrecy. Krim, a vice-premier and chief Moslem negotiator at the Franco-Algerian peace talks in

Old Sweats Juggled

LONDON (AP)—The world's oldest military regiment has been defeated in a beer-drinking contest by the Young Men's Christian Association. The YMCA team included a girl.

Girl Gulps 'Y' to Win

members of the Honorable Artillery Company crossed tankards with a team from the Central YMCA. Teams of three—drinking a pint each in relays—faced one another to decide the championship.

Foreign Base Demand Boomerangs on Reds

GENEVA (UPI)—U.S. ambassador Arthur Dean chided Russia Tuesday on its insistence that foreign bases be eliminated in the first stage of a disarmament agreement at the 17-nations conference. Dean said they never have explained satisfactorily how to differentiate between foreign and national bases. "ADVISE US" "I doubt a citizen of many other countries facing a so-called 'national' foreign base would be able to see much difference," he said. He asked the Soviets "to advise us of the status of Soviet bases in East Germany and the other countries of the so-called socialist camp."

Quixote's helmet Britain warned disarmament not only must be negotiated but enforced firmly or any agreement that is reached will be worthless. Otherwise, Minister of State Joseph Godber said, the disarmament treaty under discus-

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Three Flee Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three bank robbers at Alcatraz Island prison dug through their concrete cell walls with spoons and escaped early Tuesday.

They apparently used a driftwood raft for the first successful break in the 28-year history of the federal government's toughest prison, which sits in San Francisco Bay, 1 1/4 miles north of the city. A widespread hunt for the three convicts included a military police search of Angel Island, a timbered state park 1 1/2 miles north of the bleak rock prison. Acting Warden Arthur M. Dollison said the three men were missed at a 6 a.m. check. In their coats were crude dummies, with heads made of plaster and paint and pillows for bodies.

Plaster blocks covered the holes in the cells. No one could explain how the men got the plaster. He identified the fugitives as: Frank Lee Morris, 36, under 14-year sentence for bank robbery.

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Anti-Fallout Pills Planned for GIs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. army Tuesday announced plans for a stepped-up program of research, including possible development of a pill to increase a front-line soldier's resistance to fallout. Also on the high-priority list is a study of how to combat gas gangrene, a disease readily inflicted with crude weapons in southeast Asian countries.

'Vast Red Army Menaces East'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Communist military machine of 200 combat divisions, more than 4,000 jet warplanes and sizable naval forces menaces the freedom of 300,000,000 people in the Far East, President Kennedy told Congress yesterday.

To counter it, Kennedy reported, the United States increased military aid to its Far Eastern allies during fiscal 1961 to a total of \$782,200,000. Reporting to Congress on mutual security programs, Kennedy said 1961 marked the start of "the transition from what was primarily a decade of defence to a decade of development."

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Our Royal Visitor

THIS EVENING will usher in another royal occasion, when Victoria welcomes HRH the Princess Royal on a four-day visit that adds piquancy and interest to the centennial summer. Princess Mary is no stranger to this area, which remembers well her presence here some seven years ago, and our royal guest is assured of the warm reception befitting a senior member of the House of Windsor.

The princess comes principally to inspect and present new colors to the Canadian Scottish Regiment, but advantage is being taken of her visit to embrace her in a number of local ceremonies. No royal visitor escapes the official round which is an integral part of the monarchical function, and so Princess Mary will open the Law Court's, lay a cornerstone at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, inspect cadets and meet Girl Guides, in addition to her military engagements as colonel-in-chief of the local regiment. It is a tribute to her personality that she performs such royal duties with the easy grace and friendly manner that appealed so greatly on her previous visit in 1955.

The highlights of the princess' stay of course will be the presentation of colors on Saturday in Beacon Hill Park, an event of traditional importance to the Canadian Scottish and its colonel-in-chief, and the regimental dinner at which she will renew acquaintance with the officers and men in whom she has always taken a close and sympathetic interest.

The foregoing represents a busy schedule for Princess Mary, but one permitting several opportunities for the general public to voice its welcome to a royal lady of personal worth and esteem. It is a pleasure once again to have her in our midst.

Liberal Legacy

OPPOSITION political parties in their various ways are endeavoring to make capital out of the devaluation of the Canadian dollar, which with an election in the immediate offing is natural and to be expected.

But it is also important at this vital stage that some simple facts about this complex matter should be understood by every elector.

The Canadian dollar has dropped in value because Canada has an adverse balance of overall payments—just as has the United States.

One of the traditional and proved methods of righting such a balance is by devaluation of the currency. This makes it less desirable to import items which can be produced domestically and widens the market for Canadian goods in the rest of the world. The present devaluation is showing signs of doing just that.

The Liberal claim that the government's deficit financing over the past four years has caused the drop in the Canadian dollar value is only partly true. Even if the government had tightened its purse-strings to balance the budget and had declined to provide funds for the stimulation of the economy, the dollar value situation would have been no better and probably a lot worse.

When the Liberals were thrown out of office in 1957, the Canadian deficit in overall payments was \$1,424,000,000. By 1960 it had been whittled down to \$1,217,000,000, and in 1961, when the economy was looking like so firm as it is today, the deficit had been further pared away to \$989,000,000. This year the deficit will be still lower.

If the dollar had been devalued in 1957, and even before, as many economists think it ought to have been, many of the present economic difficulties would have been avoided.

But the Liberal administration, proud of the strong Canadian dollar, declined to face the facts and realize that it was only by the huge annual inflow of foreign investment (which had to be paid back sooner or later) that the dollar was being maintained at an utterly false trading level. It was a fool's paradise, and it had to end sooner or later.

The Conservatives, it is true, took some time to realize the folly of the ways of their predecessors, but in the past 18 months the government has been moving on sound lines, and the boom conditions now existing in the oil, shipbuilding, mining and other export industries are testament to the efficacy of their policies.

Mr. John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows Limited, struck the current note of business optimism at a launching at the Esquimalt yard last week. He said that for the first time since the war every building berth in the yard was full and there was a backlog of orders to keep 1,100 men working at a weekly payroll of \$110,000 for a long time.

"This is very tangible proof of the effectiveness of the shipbuilding subsidy and its contribution to our industry and community."

The same story is being repeated in industry all over the country, and it represents the economic picture in which the thinking voter will place the greatest faith.

Confusing the Issues

IN DECIDING to have the ratepayers vote in December on a proposal to build a new municipal hall at Swan Lake, without prior consideration of amalgamation, Saanich council thoroughly confuses both issues. This of course is not the fault of the whole council, but of the majority faction that seems to prefer to drive with its eyes fastened on the rear-view mirror.

Under the circumstances, a vote in favor of a new municipal hall could not be taken with certainty as a vote against amalgamation; even less could it be considered a well-informed and reasoned vote, lacking as it would the sound basis of a study of the facts and figures of unity. It might thus lead to a foolish waste of money.

A vote against building a new hall could no more be taken as a definite demand for amalgamation, although it would indicate perhaps that Saanich voters wanted to study and consider joining forces with Victoria. Location and cost would be elements in the ratepayers' choice, and who could say which factor was predominantly responsible for the defeat?

The wise and sensible course obviously would be for Saanich to study amalgamation and make up its mind on that question first, looking ahead in making its decision.

This would not suit the parochial segment of the council. But in view of the results in the last municipal election, when the advocates of planning and unification won such overwhelming and clear-cut victories, these councillors would do well to consider whether their thoughts and actions reflect the wishes of the majority of Saanich electors. One can hardly conceive that they do.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sailing wax ..."

OLD salts of this area, in the Thermopylae Club for instance, will be thinking they have come into their own again. Their vintage is prominent in the array of centennial ship plaques unveiled last week on the Causeway. Twenty of the 24 plaques commemorate historic vessels which entered the harbor during the nineteenth century; only four recall the visits of ships of the more modern era from 1900 on.

I hope no tourist concludes this means that maritime history pretty well ended hereabouts when the century turned, although the present bleak look of empty docks might so persuade them. The disparity does suggest though that few shipping events of historical importance were associated with the Inner Harbor during the past 60 years.

THE men of the Canadian Scottish are having a week of rigorous drill for their big show in Beacon Hill Park on Saturday, and, says one commentator, under a savage sergeant-major. He doesn't mean that the RSM is a savage, really. There are no savages in Victoria. The reference is to the eagle-eye and martinet complex of the man in charge. Every good RSM is a tartar on parade. But off parade he may be as gentle as a kitten. I don't say he is but he might be.

On parade it's a different matter. He then trembles like drawn elastic, as one descriptive pen put it. Actually it's the chaps under his gaze who are trembling, but only before a big occasion. When they go out finally to do their stuff in front of an admiring public they thank their stars they had an RSM who knew his job and put them through it, grim though the rehearsals might have been.

ANOTHER example of the musical virtues of our own home groups is due soon to open its doors—the summer Smile Show presented each year by Jerry Gosley in the Langham Court Theatre. Having a centennial motif the program will dip backwards and revive popular numbers of past years and former favorite stars will be back in harness along with talented newcomers; including Irene Henderson, the girl who makes you think Grace Fields has come to town.

The Smile Show recaptures the idiom and atmosphere of the old music-hall or variety days. It's a pity these ever gave way to the present toneless, tuneless, lugubrious crooners. Here's hoping Jerry has a good season; he and his company well warrant it.

THE distant pastures loom green, even if you see them only in imagination. My barber was telling me about the little village where he grew up. It nestles on the banks of the Volga, and he painted such a lovely picture of the countryside I felt like going posthaste to a travel agent. It is many years since he left and he is long since a good Canadian, but he recalls fondly—as what worthy man does not—the place where he spent his boyhood.

I learned that the weather there is similar to that on our prairies, cold in winter and hot in summer, but there are trees and orchards in abundance and hills—a sweeping picture quite down to the river. I finally decided I couldn't quite visit his birthplace, but I did the next best thing. When I got home I put on the Volga Boat Song.

So the Old Charming Inn is coming down and a fine high-rise building will take its place, a touch of irony in a centennial year. Except I suppose that this illustrates the progressive spirit that imbues Victoria as it passes its hundredth year. Rudyard Kipling if he knows of this may stir a bit uneasily in his shade. It was in the Oak Bay Hotel, the inn's original name, that the poet penned his panegyric of Victoria, somewhat overdone as a matter of truthful fact.

Rolling Naples, Hong Kong, Sorrento and the Himalayas into one and ranking them collectively as second to our fair city is rather too much even for local vanity to absorb. But when he was here he found our habitat charming, and the Old Charming Inn continued to evoke the spirit he sensed in this corner of the world. Many people will hear of its demise with regret.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 13, 1962 ... Vancouver was practically wiped out by fire 76 years ago today—in 1886—just a few months after its incorporation as a city. Most of the 800 business establishments and homes of 2,000 citizens were destroyed.

1502—Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Martinique in the West Indies. 1946—King Humberto of Italy was exiled to Portugal.



Hard times, new friends

A Unique Comradeship

Network of Common Interests

By BOB MANSFIELD

ONCE more a gathering which underlined not only the importance of the Commonwealth, but its unique quality, took place when Queen Elizabeth II opened in London the annual congress of the Federation of the Commonwealth and British Chambers of Commerce.

At the top of the list of subjects which the delegates discussed was—naturally—the effect of any British agreement with the European Economic Community. Now these delegates to the London congress represented in very large degree the non-governmental trading opinion of the Commonwealth.

Important though that fact is, the real point is that this conference symbolized the remarkable network of co-operation that exists on the semi-official and on the non-official side in the Commonwealth.

An army of people are joined together in common interests professionally and culturally, in business and sport, and every sort of human activity.

There are meetings of the prime ministers, finance ministers, foreign ministers, and so on about the Commonwealth. There are the conferences such as that held on education at Delhi in January. There is the constant, often day-to-day consultation which takes place between government departments and inside such bodies as the Commonwealth Shipping Committee, the Commonwealth Telecommunications Board, the Scientific Liaison Offices, the Commonwealth Agriculture Bureaux, the Commonwealth Education Liaison Committee.

But the non-official side is still only vaguely appreciated, though it represents one of the Commonwealth's special values.

It is easy to understand how this close network of common interests arose. The member nations of the Commonwealth not only share many ideas, practices and traditions, but their peoples, through long connections, to a large extent not only see many things the same way, but do them the same way. Many men and women of all races and religion have received a similar training for their professions, have been educated on the same lines and often in the same institutions, play the same games, share a knowledge of the arts and of the sciences.

They form a dynamic body of principle, practice and opinion inside the very heart of the Commonwealth. I have mentioned the conference of the Chambers of Commerce.

It is easily appreciated how valuable and influential the conclusions of the delegates will be throughout the Commonwealth, particularly on the economic side of the European

negotiations. And it is not so long ago that Parliamentarians of the Commonwealth also met in London—once again on a non-governmental basis—and discussed the same matter, with particular weight on the political aspects. Thus, thought on this vital subject has been powerfully stimulated through out the Commonwealth by these two bodies.

Imagine, then, how opinion and information is disseminated throughout all the member countries in every aspect of life. If two bodies make such an impact.

The other day I was checking through the Commonwealth Relations Office list, and found that there were no less than 39 organizations of the Commonwealth and the Commonwealth Society for the Deaf—whose titles explain clearly enough the great work they do—and Voluntary Service Overseas, which gives young people the chance to serve their less fortunate fellows in underdeveloped territories.

It is possible to see at its best the development of the human relationship in the Commonwealth in the societies which bring people together in general (such as the Royal Commonwealth Society and the Royal Overseas League) and bodies such as the Royal India, Pakistan and Ceylon Society and the British Association of Malaya.

It would take an entire book to deal with this far-ranging and fascinating subject of Commonwealth co-operation and friendship in the non-official and semi-official field. I myself see much of its fruits at close quarters as a journalist. But I can also speak of it from direct personal experience. As a member of the Commonwealth Writers of Britain, and as a journalist long connected with Commonwealth affairs, I can fairly say that I not only know intimately most of the members of the Commonwealth Correspondents Association in London, but that I have close friends in my own profession in virtually every Commonwealth country in the world. I know myself to be, in short, one of a unique comradeship.

Of the 59 organizations I referred to, I estimate that 35 of them are unofficial in a hand, at most, might be considered semi-official. They cover such affairs as education, social affairs, culture, mining, finance and trade, the press and broadcasting, migration, service overseas, professional appointments.

Let us look, at random, at one of the two of the more important, such as the Association of Universities of the Commonwealth.

This has been in operation for half a century, and receives no government grant. By its conferences, its liaison service for administrations, its

staff appointment and scholarship work, it immeasurably strengthens the contacts at higher educational levels.

Then there is the Commonwealth Press Union, which has been running for 33 years. Its 600-plus members include nearly all important newspapers, periodicals and press agencies in the Commonwealth. Among its aims are the defence of press freedom, the training and exchange of journalists, the improvement of telecommunications services and of reporting facilities.

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Good for Benny

Charm Of Jazz

By CASSANDRA
from London

BENNY Goodman and Louis Armstrong can charm the birds off the trees.

Benny does it with a clarinet. Louis does it with a trumpet.

More than that Benny Goodman can charm Mr. Khrushchev out of his periodic moods of saturnine rage that explode in threats to bury the whole capitalist world with atomic rockets.

In Moscow, Comrade-Ail-Powerful was delighted with Goodman's jazz concert and sent a message to the clarinetist to say so.

Good for Nikita.

Good for Benny.

Jazz, the decadent jungle-music of the West, is apparently now officially declared free from infection and maybe the old boop-a-doop will yet be heard from the Kremlin windows as they do the Twist from within.

Louis Armstrong generates the same sort of international joy wherever he goes and people seem to forget their hatreds and their rivalries when he plays.

The clarinet and the trumpet may achieve more than diplomacy can do.

Lord Home—pick up that woodwind.

Mr. Heath—pick up the brass.

THE bluebell pickers were at it this weekend.

Down from the grimy cities where they truly belong they were trudging through the woods, uprooting the flowers and tramping over the smoke-blue carpet that is the fairest sign of the English spring.

That the bluebells die within a few hours does not concern them.

They have grabbed and got their floral loot.

In Dorset they have a saying and a belief that to pluck bluebells and bring bad luck and misfortune to the house where they are taken.

Let it be true.

May their roofs leak, their ceilings fall, their walls split and their foundations crumble.

May great brown rats with bloodshot yellow eyes emerge from their drains and monstrous spiders swing on sticky webs from beam to beam.

May toads occupy their beds and serpents slither from their panties.

May ants, numerous as the grains of sand upon the seashore, invade them with the thunder of a billion tiny feet, and may the death watch beetle tap out their unending knell.

IN the United States there is a famous paper called the New York Herald Tribune.

Like many other papers before it, and, no doubt, many others after it, it does not sell very well in spite of having the most distinguished contributors, including such writers as Walter Lippmann, John Crosby and, for a grand measure of good fun, a rare comical chap by the name of Art Buchwald.

The NYHT has been criticizing President Kennedy. It has recently been very rude to him.

It has also been most uncivil to the vice-president of the United States, Lyndon Johnson from Texas, who they are connecting, in a rather obscure way, with the affairs of one Billie Sol Estes, now being investigated.

To show his displeasure at the hostile attitude of the "Trib," the President has refused to read it and the White House has cancelled their daily order of 22 copies. In ridiculously pompous words, a press aide explained that "a more representative selection of papers was being sought."

What vexed, kittenish stuff! When Father doesn't read the paper all the top hangers-on don't either.

They print what you don't like so you do an ostrich and don't read a word of it.

The first lesson in public life is to make sure you have a strong corps of implacable enemies.

The second is to watch the flashes of the guns and mark where the shot comes from and what falls.

The third is to put in the counter-attack when there is good hope of catching the opposition on the hop.

J. F. K. please note.

THE Royal Commission on the police has recommended that "the title 'sergeant' should be abolished in favor of 'sub-inspector'."

What is wrong with the ancient and honorable name and rank of sergeant?

Whether it is connected with the police station, the barracks, the House of Commons or the judiciary, it is an excellent word.

Without sergeants two world wars might have been lost. It is a rank that carries respect.

The proposed new title of "sub-inspector" smells of men examining drains and gas-meters.

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THE CAMPAIGN X

Chatterton Says:

Fairey Gained From Pegging

Fairey Aviation of Sidney was cited last night as an example of Greater Victoria industries that are experiencing immediate benefits from the pegged dollar.

Equimult-Saanich Conservative George Chatterton told 30 people at Langford Community Hall the aviation company had doubled its orders for sale of Thatcher offset printing presses in the U.S.

He said the pegging of the dollar at 82½ cents followed International Monetary Fund

recommendations and had been endorsed by the Liberal party as late as February of this year.

"Because we did it before an election they now imply that it is something wicked," he said.

'Not Both Ways'

The main effect of the devalued dollar is to put Canadian manufacturers in a favorable competitive position in world trade markets, he added.

He conceded it meant higher costs or imports "but you can't have it both ways."

Defending the record of the Conservative government to the partisan audience, Mr. Chatterton said Prime Minister Diefenbaker had restored the rights of Parliament to the Canadian people.

He said the Liberal government had usurped those rights through their "abuse of the practice of closure in the pipeline debate."

"Their attitude was 'who's

Green Here Today

External Affairs Minister Green will join George Chatterton in a door-to-door tour of Colwood this afternoon.

Mr. Green will "meet the public" as guest of honor at an informal garden reception at the home of Mrs. Connie Burbridge, 2147 Sooke Road, at 3:30 p.m., then will speak in support of Victoria candidate A. DeB. McPhillips at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay Junior High School.

Cruel Hoax Says Douglas

HAMILTON (CP)—New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas accused Prime Minister Diefenbaker Tuesday night of committing a "cruel hoax" on thousands of new Canadians by offering the hope that he may be able to help liberate Communist satellite nations from Soviet rule.

STEELE TOWN The NDP leader, speaking at a rally in Hamilton East riding of the steel town, made the statement in reply to a remark by Mr. Diefenbaker in Montreal Monday that he would personally present a resolution against Soviet colonialism before the United Nations.

ETHNIC VOTE "Mr. Diefenbaker is resorting to meaningless declarations in an attempt to win the so-called ethnic vote. He is holding out a vain hope that, as a result of some action on his part, the satellite nations of the Soviet Union will be liberated.

"This is a cruel hoax on the thousands of new Canadians who want to see freedom restored to their former homelands."

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

The most important aspect of Britain's projected entry into the Common Market seems to be widely overlooked.

The peace of the world and the very existence of our civilization are endangered by the rivalry of two armed camps of approximately equal strength. Western Europe, if politically united, would have strength enough to arbitrate their differences—but only in proportion to the coherence of its several parts.

With two such powers as France and West Germany

contending for leadership, its effectiveness would be reduced by internal strife. With Britain to mediate between them, and if necessary to assume leadership, the position would be vastly more stable. It would be like a three-breasted or trioka hatch, in which the centre horse steadies his companions.

WALTER G. YORK, 131 Kamloops Avenue.

OTTAWA (CP)—Possibly 100,000 Canadians—a record—went to advance polls Saturday and Monday to cast their ballots in the June 18 federal election.

But results of voting in the 1,850 advance polling stations won't be known until more than two hours after regular polls close on election night at 7 p.m. local standard time in the 262 constituencies across the country.

START AT 9 P.M.

The Canadian Elections Act provides that counting of advance poll ballots start at 9 p.m. local standard time, on election night, two hours after the close of that day's polls.

Although deputy returning officers in at least nine polls in eight constituencies have already made their counts and sent their jobs for it, publication of their tabulations in any form is forbidden by the act.

WATCHER TREND

The estimate of possibly 100,000 voters came from Nelson Cantoway, chief electoral officer, who expects that figure will be reached if the trend indicated in spot checks of 20 scattered constituencies applies also to others.

An amendment to the Canada Elections Act since the 1958 general election is responsible for the record advance turnout. It opened advance polls to any eligible voter who expects to be away from home on election day and picked the ninth and seventh days before the election—June 9 and 11 this year—for advance polling days.

Previously, advance polls were open only to commercial travellers, transportation employees, fishermen and members of the RCMP and reserve forces. Voting was on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday before the Monday election day.

Advance polls in Canada totalled only 256 in 1958 and many constituencies had none at all.

Groos Explains:

Recipe for Prosperity Prepared by Liberals

The Liberals have prepared a "recipe for prosperity" Equimult-Saanich candidate David Groos told a meeting at Shawinigan Lake Hall last night.

He said the Liberals are facing up to the fact Canadians are going to have to tighten their belts to restore a healthy economy.

'LITTLE POINT'

"There is little point in pretending we are all going to get more pie unless we bake a bigger one," he said. The Liberals have prepared the recipe. Next step is to get the people working together mixing the ingredients.

The Liberal recipe calls for discovery of new markets for Canadian products, said Mr. Groos.

'CAN BE DONE'

"We think this can be done and we mean to accomplish it by entering into a trading association with the world's largest and most prosperous market—the European Common Market."

Robarts Joins In

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Premier Robarts of Ontario jumped into the federal election campaign Tuesday night by speaking in support of the Progressive Conservative candidates in Middlesex East and Middlesex West.

"Without the co-operation of the federal Conservatives this province would have found it difficult to meet the educational needs facing us today," he said.

Although establishment of such an association will not be easy, "it does provide us with a long-term solution to our main trouble which is unemployment," he said.

Mr. Groos told the young people in his audience that politics was not a dirty business. "It is everybody's business."

GET AT TRUTH

He said so-called political fighting was an attempt to get at the truth.

"It is you, the voters, who have to decide what the truth is from the mass of conflicting evidence presented to you."

Lesage for Pearson

QUEBEC (CP)—Liberal Leader Pearson will be the next prime minister of Canada, Premier Lesage—a Liberal—predicted in the legislature Tuesday.

The premier was replying to Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson who had commented on



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Meet the Candidates—V

Reginald Pring

A "pay as we go" policy on the federal level is advocated by retired civil servant Reginald John Pring, making his first bid for political recognition as Social Credit candidate in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding.

Born in England, Mr. Pring was educated in an English public school and at business colleges in Ontario and B.C.

A veteran of service in both wars, he saw action with the Engineers in the Canadian Expeditionary Force in France in the First World War. In the Second World War he served with the RCAF for six years at stations in England, India and Ceylon.

Married, with one daughter, Mr. Pring is 67 years old.

A Social Credit government in Canada would establish pay-as-you-go financing, create a ministry of federal-provincial affairs, and a municipal development loan fund as a subsidiary to the Bank of Canada.

Social Credit monetary reforms can only be adopted on the federal plane, says Mr. Pring.

Elimination of direct debt and attendant interest pay-

Sacred Pledge:

'Baby Bonus' to 21

TORONTO (CP)—Robert N. Thompson, national Social Credit leader, said Tuesday night a Social Credit government would extend the age limit on children's allowances through the 20th year and provide payments to Canada's elder citizens to help them share the benefits of Canadian production.

He said his party does not subscribe to socialist theories of redistributing national wealth, because that merely meant transferring costs from one pocket to another.

Instead, Social Credit believed that the gap between wages and prices should be filled without creating social debt.

A Social Credit government he declared, would begin with the old—"because theirs is our greatest need."

It would not, however, take part in what he called the auction block competition between the old parties in raising old age pensions.

One of Canada's main needs was for higher education, academic and vocational. To en-

courage this, he said children's allowances would be extended "through the 20th year," to make it possible for any child to secure a higher education, regardless of family financial circumstances.

Mr. Thompson compared the functioning of Canada's economy to a game of musical chairs.

He said "the Tory version of a balanced economy is to give us an apple with one hand and take away a plum with the other."

Mr. Thompson said Social Credit used to be called the "funny-money" party.

Now, he said, the Progressive Conservative government is the funny money party.

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Bright Boys Sacred Club

TORONTO (CP)—Social Credit leader Robert Thompson has launched the BBB (Bob's Bright Boys) club to bring recognition to young party stalwarts.

"No political party in Canada has the calibre of young people that we have," he said.

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Laughs, Boos Greet All-Party Speakers

PORT ALBERNI—Some laughter, a few boos, scattered applause and a dozen questions greeted the five speakers at an all-Canada forum in ADSS auditorium here Monday.

WILL SET PACE

Thomas S. Barnett, New Democratic Party, spoke of old-time CCF members and their leadership in formulation of social legislation policies through the years.

"Whether we go to Ottawa in large numbers or small we will continue to set the pace."

PUBLIC CREDIT PLAN

Social Credit candidate Jack Finnerty advocated a plan for public credit for financing public projects and institution of cost sharing between federal and provincial governments.

Accomplishments of the Conservative government in social reform, research of natural resources and industrial pro-

motion were outlined by Harry C. McQuillan, seeking re-election in Comox-Alberni on the Conservative ticket.

FREE ENTERPRISE

Liberal candidate William Moore expressed his belief in a Canadian way of life based on free enterprise, public enterprise and co-operative enterprise, and urged a return to the two-party system in federal politics.

Communist Mark Mosher said his party considers this the most important election in the history of Canada, because the main issue was that of survival.

Red Kelly Hits 'Hokum'

OTTAWA (CP)—Red Kelly, Liberal candidate in York West, said Tuesday that Finance Minister Fleming's insistence that devaluation of the Canadian dollar was done after careful planning is "pure hokum."

The move had been taken after mounting external pressure, the centre ice star for Toronto Maple Leafs said.

"Can you imagine anyone in his right mind taking such a step in the middle of an election campaign if he didn't have to," said Mr. Kelly.

18th Shot Fired

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States yesterday set off the 18th shot of its nuclear test series in the atmosphere over the Pacific Ocean.



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Salt Spring Unveils New Industry

By ALEC MERRIMAN

A new \$1,000,000 plant to produce a product which may revolutionize the construction industry in B.C. starts full production on Salt Spring Island today.

The plant of Holdfast Pozzolan Ltd., operating company of Holdfast Natural Resources Ltd. of Vancouver, is designed to turn out 60,000 tons a year of high quality, general-purpose pozzolan.

Pozzolan is a cement-type product designed to enable architects and contractors to pour better concrete, created by addition of pozzolan to cement.

Promoters of the Holdfast pozzolan plant say it will be considerably cheaper than cement.

company acknowledge that it will compete with cement to a certain extent because it partially replaces cement, but they believe it will increase the cement market by making it possible to use concrete where it is not used now.

Concrete bridges, with pozzolan added, would be cheaper and stronger than steel bridges, they say.

The Salt Spring Island pozzolan will be considerably cheaper than cement.

Big Contracts Hoped

Holdfast officials hope more than one-tenth of their first year's production of pozzolan will go into the Peace River hydro development diversion tunnels, specifications for which call for a cement additive. They have their sights set on big contracts for the Peace River and Columbia hydro dams, when they get under way. They hope pozzolan will provide the strength for the Peace River and Columbia dams.

But, they are quick to point out, this "would be a gravy market, not the bread and butter market."

"Pozzolans have found wide use in mass concrete, such as in dams," says a report of the B.C. Research Council. "Replacement of a portion of the Portland cement with a pozzolan results in lower heat evolution, a much more impermeable mass, and excellent resistance to aggressive waters."

The investigation has shown that Holdfast pozzolan is an excellent pozzolan," the research council report summarizes.

"Fathers" of the new Salt Spring Island plant are plant manager Donald R. Morrison, who has had wide experience in cement aggregate business in United States and Manitoba, and Victorian Fred Robertson, who is plant superintendent.

Consulting engineer is Wilf G. Bauer of Pyre Mineral Engineers in Seattle.

Chairman of the board is Louis L. Wenner of Calgary, and directors include Wilbur L. Griffiths of Calgary, Alberta Municipal Affairs Minister Alfred J. Hooke, Harold E. Marston of Los Angeles, Vancouver architect Gerald Hamilton and Vancouver lawyer Elmore Meredith.

Test Runs Made

When we visited the new plant Monday Mr. Morrison and Mr. Robertson paced the floor like expectant fathers.

First test runs were made at 11:21 p.m. May 23. On Monday, we pressed the button which started the final test run before commercial production and the operation which saw the first pozzolan float on air slides into one of the two 500-ton capacity storage silos.

A small spray of dust issued forth, but company officials have spent thousands of dollars to install complicated cyclone dust collecting systems. "We don't want to spoil the beauty of Salt Spring Island," they say.

Commercial production of pozzolan starts today and samples will be sent to contractors who have requested the product. Company experts will be made available to test and advise on the proper additive quantities for the various uses.

quantities for the various uses.

Pozzolan is not a cement in itself.

Marketing of pozzolan will start June 25.

It is expected to be a \$1,250,000 a year business on Salt Spring and brings with it a payroll for 15 to 20 men at about \$125,000 a year.

It was almost by accident the pozzolan factory located at Salt Spring Island.

Alsam Manufacturing Ltd. had started to build a lightweight aggregate plant at Wellbury Point, but never completed it. Holdfast Pozzolan Ltd., which had a mine in Alberni and sought to build a plant in Vancouver, moved in to purchase the plant equipment. Before moving the equipment geologists found there was a big mass of pozzolanic slate there.

So, it was decided to set up business right there.

Own Equipment Used

The shale was found November, 1960. Plant construction started in July, 1961. The plant sits right on top of the 53 acres of shale land which has been leased from Tom Mount and it is estimated that with just the one kiln going there is enough shale to keep in operation for 200 years.

Because there is no other all-purpose pozzolan plant on the Pacific Coast (the nearest is El Paso, Texas) Holdfast officials have had to design some of their own equipment.

Much of the machinery in the plant has been improvised, invented or re-designed by Mr. Robertson and Mr. Morrison and all machining has been done in the Salt Spring Island plant by local residents.

The operation includes open pit mining for shale, a 121-foot by 8-foot kiln which handles 7 1/2 tons an hour and heats to

almost 2,000 degrees. The clinker storage building is as big as a curling rink. Final operation is a big steel ball mill, containing 30 tons of steel balls of various sizes, which crush the final pea-sized clinkers to three times as fine as cement.

The new product will be packed in 50-pound sacks for the lime-mortar trade. 87 1/2 pound sacks for the concrete trade and will be loaded in bulk at docks built especially for the company.

Its manufacturers say that the advantages of pozzolan are that it is cheaper, makes better concrete, has insulating value and provides a concrete that can be trowelled hours earlier than straight cements.

Pozzolan has been used by Italians and Greeks for more than 2,000 years, but is just now coming into its own on this continent.

Pet Flood Floors Police



Praises Pope

Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka told the Polish Peace Congress in Warsaw yesterday he welcomed the "anti-war attitude" of Pope John. No honest man can remain indifferent to the problem of war and peace, he said.

BOSTON (AP)—The old woman who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do was matched Tuesday, police said, by an elderly lady in Hyde Park who had 230 dogs and cats in her single house.

She kept them all indoors—the 100 dogs on the ground floor, the 130 cats on upper floors. The police might never have intervened except for the coming of summer, and open windows, and the complaints of neighbors.

Wading—right up to here—in dogs and cats, police and animal rescue league agents had to use two wagons and make eight trips to haul the pets to league headquarters. Nearly 100 cats were found in one room.

The woman kept the animals well fed, the police reported, but had some difficulty with other arrangements.

Upon the suggestion of a police physician, she was placed in a state hospital.

Fiancee, Baby Crawl Tunnel To West Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—A West Berlin mechanic told Tuesday how he and friends dug a tunnel into East Berlin and rescued his fiancée and her four-month-old baby, who was hauled to safety in a sledge-like crib.

Altogether, he said 11 persons from East Berlin escaped Saturday through the tunnel under the feet of East German guards.

At the same time, West Berlin government officials said a big group escaped Tuesday, but it withheld details in line with

the policy of furnishing no information to the East Germans so that they could shut off the escape routes.

Veterans To Parade For Princess

Veterans of the 16th Battalion (CEF) the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) and the Royal Scots Regiment will be inspected by Her Royal Highness the Princess Royal at Pioneer Square at 10:20 a.m. Saturday.

Old soldiers from up-Island points as well as the Greater Victoria area are expected to attend the special ceremony which will include the laying of a wreath at the regimental monument and a march past.

Medals and ties will be worn for the parade which will form up at the Royal Theatre at 9:40 a.m. Headress is optional and may include berets, balmorals and glengarries.

The regimental pipe band has been made available for the ceremony.

Belaunde Wins In Peru

LIMA (Reuters)—Presidential candidate Fernando Belaunde Terry appeared headed for certain victory as late returns came in Tuesday night from Sunday's elections in Peru.

With 80 per cent of the votes counted, the 46-year-old Belaunde, founder of the Popular Action Party, held a commanding lead over his closest challenger, 67-year-old Victor Haya de la Torre.

Around Town

Broadway Hit Music Union Gift to Pageant

A program of music from Broadway shows will be the Victoria Musicians Union's contribution to centennial celebrations this month. It was announced yesterday.

A 42-piece band conducted by Thomas Tucker will present a program of selections from Porgy and Bess, Kiss Me Kate and Belle of the Ball next Wednesday at the Beacon Hill Park bandshell from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

would not be in the best interests of the people.

Margaret Jenkins - Bank Street School PTA has elected Mrs. R. T. Obee president.

Other officers are John Belford, vice-president; Mrs. Donald Fish, recording secretary; Mrs. J. T. Cruise, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Archdekin, treasurer; Mrs. W. P. Smallwood, membership; Mrs. Derek Harvey-Smith, hospitality; P. J. Steele, program; Mrs. Ove Federsen, literature; Kristian Hvid, health and recreation; Mrs. John Hodacsek, Mrs. Bruce Coburn, Mrs. F. J. Colclough, refreshments; Mrs. J. L. Nicholson, publicity.

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Royal Roads Teacher Going to Study Abroad

Dr. Harry D. Smith, head of the department of modern languages at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, has been granted a one-year leave of absence to do post-doctoral work in France.

Dr. Smith, 45, who has been with the tri-services college since he moved to Victoria nine years ago, will study at the universities of Aix-Marseille and Paris.

"The work will be on problems relating to the teaching and learning of languages, as well as covering the broad area of economics, social and political aspects of France," said Dr. Smith.

MASTER DEGREE

Before coming to Victoria, Dr. Smith was associate professor of French at Dalhousie University. He received his bachelor's and master's de-

grees at Dalhousie and his PhD with distinction at Laval. He has studied at universities in France, Spain and Mexico. He lives at 2563 MacDonald Drive with his wife and four children.

IN TWO WEEKS

He will leave Victoria in two weeks.

Dr. Smith, who served in the RCN during the war and later commanded the university naval training divisions on both coasts in the navy reserve, was studying in France in 1940 and was one of the last Canadians to escape.



DR. HARRY D. SMITH
... Leave of absence

Former UN Officer Will Talk About Africa

A Victorian who served three years as a UN district officer in Tanganyika will speak here Friday.

Soap Battle In Making

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—The U.S. soap and detergent industries prepared yesterday to team with state and federal authorities in an effort to eliminate pollution of water supplies by modern detergents.

State Sen. Frank van Lare, chairman of the temporary state commission to water resources, said last night his agency has scheduled a meeting in New York City Thursday with representatives of the soap and detergent manufacturers.

John Ellis will discuss present conditions in the African country at a public meeting of the English Speaking Union in the Victoria College auditorium at 8 p.m.

Son of a former master at Shawigan Lake School, Mr. Ellis left Victoria when a child and attended public school and Oxford University in England.

VARIED CAREER

Upon graduation he embarked on a varied career as journalist, traveller, soldier, colonial administrator and lecturer.

Before obtaining his United Nations post, he served with the Royal African Rifles in Kenya during the Mau Mau crisis.

He has given lectures in Britain and the United States.

Sorokin Says:

Don't Burn Your Homes!

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A telegram said to be from Stefan Sorokin, spiritual leader of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, warned members of his sect against house burning.

Joe Podovnikoff said during a recess in a police court hearing here Tuesday Sorokin in his telegram "forewarned and predicted prophetically against whoever burned other people's or their own homes."

The telegram said: "For such souls, there shall never be a time or place for migration or happiness. Let them dig holes for themselves on the premises, where they live, for they do not inherit eternal life and the blood of martyrs shall fall on them."

Sorokin lives in Uruguay. Podovnikoff said the telegram was addressed to 70 members of the Freedomite's fraternal council who are appearing in police court here in the preliminary hearing on charges of conspiring to intimidate the Parliament of Canada and the Legislature of British Columbia through acts of violence.

Many homes have been fired by Sons of Freedom women in the southeast Kootenays in the last few days.

In court Tuesday a 44-page document from among papers of Podovnikoff seized by RCMP was read by the Crown.

Addressed "To Whom It

May Concern," it said that John Verigin, leader of the Orthodox Doukhobors, inspired the burning of homes and buildings in order to put the blame on the Freedomite sect.

In Nelson, preliminary hearing of eight women charged with arson in the burning of homes at Glade began Tuesday. The hearing was halted when the court was unable to obtain an interpreter.

'Mayor' Seeks Local Beards

The call is out for at least 1,000 "Knights of the Beard" to put life into Victoria's centenary.

Ed McFayden, who is impersonating the city's first mayor, Thomas Harris, said last night he will organize "bearded ambassadors" to challenge Mayor R. B. Wilson's centennial ambassador group.

The group will vie with each other to see which can show

the best civic spirit in boosting the centennial, said Mr. McFayden.

War has been declared, but Mr. McFayden still must recruit his army. He has called a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the board room of an insurance company at 999 Fort Street. Invitations have been sent to men's groups throughout the city.

At least 200 are required, said Mr. McFayden.

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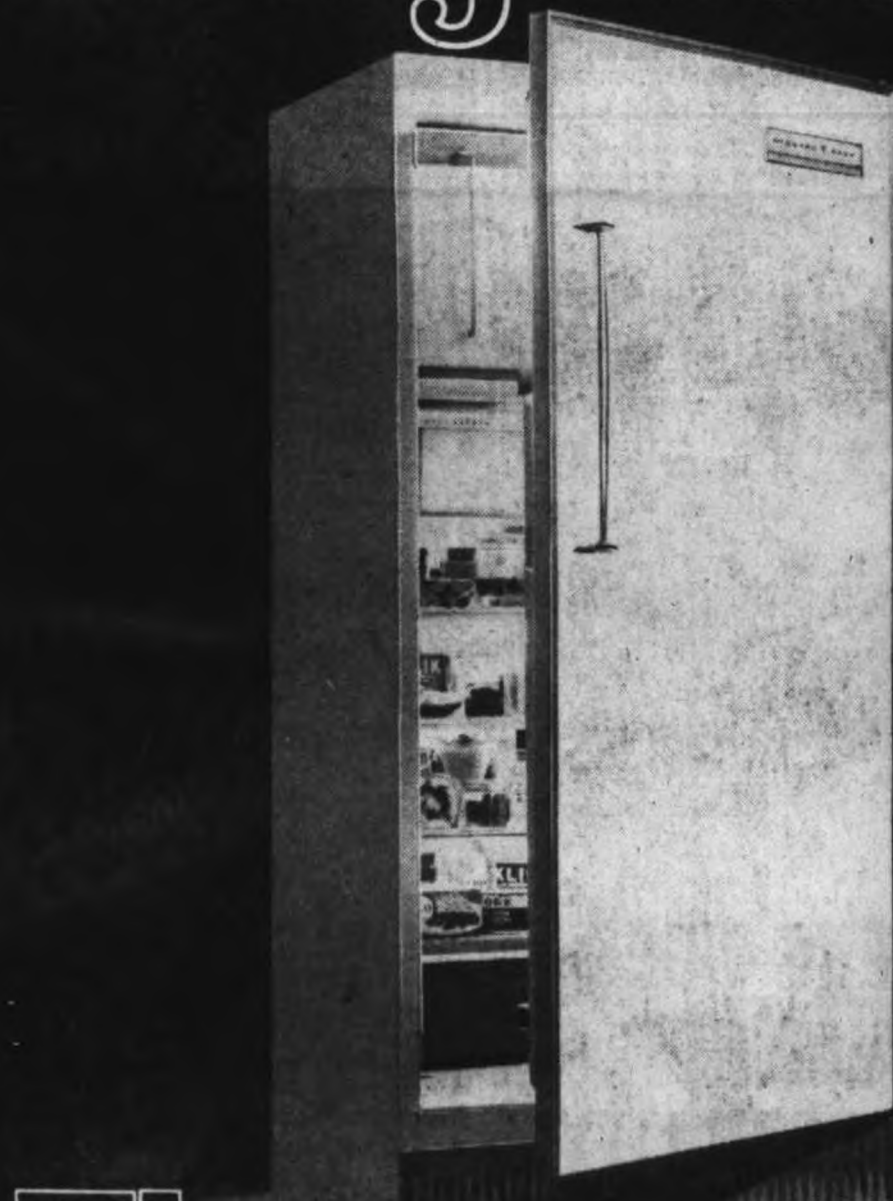
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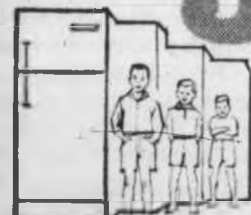
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New Parley Urged On Servants' Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — The Treasury Board Tuesday asked Finance Minister Fleming to arrange another meeting with civil service representatives to discuss salary increases. It hopes the increases, retroactive to last Oct. 1, could be decided by July 1.

Ballots Disputed

Few Votes to Decide Sudbury Union Issue

SUDBURY (CP) — The decision as to which union will bargain for more than 14,000 workers of the International Nickel Company hinges on 36 disputed ballots.

The United Steelworkers of America (CLC) needed 7,167 votes—50 per cent plus one—of

the eligible voters to win Canada's largest union local. Steel polled 7,182, just 15 more than the required number.

But the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) immediately challenged 32 of the Steelworkers votes because the ballot slips had not been stamped by the Ontario Labor Relations Board. A. R. Brunskill, registrar of the board and the man in charge of the vote, previously had ruled the disputed ballots valid. The board's final decision is expected in the next two weeks.

BALLOTS SPOILED

Mine-Mill also charged that four of the ballots were spoiled and should have been discarded and that the total of ballots cast was five more than the number of persons checked off as having voted.

Mr. Brunskill agreed the count showed five extra ballots, but said the number of ballots was checked only once against the number of voters "and the result could be explained by the late hour of the night."

The figures will be rechecked by the labor relations board.

Court Parade

Fisticuffs Net City Man Fine of \$100

A man who aimed a blow at a police officer—but missed—was fined \$100 in city magistrate's court yesterday.

In fining Agit Singh, Magistrate William Ostler said the offence usually carried a jail sentence.

Agit had pleaded guilty to jostling the policeman and striking at him after the policeman had accosted him for shouting on Yates Street.

The magistrate pointed out there had been a time when Agit had been in trouble—"but since your marriage you have been a good citizen and a good provider."

Army Names Money Man

An attempted suicide charge laid against F. L. Hartshorne of Sidney was withdrawn in city court yesterday as he is undergoing psychiatric observation.

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Harkness announced Tuesday creation of a new army department charged with co-ordinating army spending.

To be known as the comptroller general's branch, the department will also study the costs of all army programs. It is to come into being Aug. 1.

Brig. L. G. C. Lilley, now commander of the northwest highway system, will be promoted to the rank of major-general and appointed the army's first comptroller general.

Four Vancouver men are facing charges in Greater Victoria courts of obtaining money by worthless cheques.

Remanded until Monday in Saanich court were Thomas Ralph Gordon, Leslie Miller, Walter A. J. Brunelle and Raymond William Jones.

TAKE A STAND FOR TOMORROW



Young candidates like these with Hon. L. B. Pearson form part of the new kind of leadership Canada wants to take a stand for full employment.

The candidates are, reading left to right — Top: STANLEY HAIDASZ, PARKDALE, ONT.; GEORGES LACHANCE, LAFONTAINE, P.Q.; HERB GRAY, ESSEX WEST, ONT.; KEITH RUSSELL, CUMBERLAND, N.S.; Centre — DAVID GROOS, ESQUIMALT-SANICH, B.C.; PAULINE JEWETT, NORTHUMBERLAND, ONT.; LLOYD FRANCIS, CARLETON, ONT.; Bottom — BOB TEMPLE, HASTINGS SOUTH, ONT.; L. B. PEARSON, ALGOMA EAST, ONT.; STAN ROBERTS, PROVENCHER, MAN.

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On June 18 we ask the people of Canada to choose between feeble government and the ability of the Liberal team to get things done.

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We cannot afford to see our dollar devalued any farther, and the cost of living rise.

On June 18th you can take a stand for government with purpose—government that will lead Canadian enterprise and skill to create an expanding economy in a united Canada. That is what a new Liberal government will do.

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We are making less—real income per Canadian is smaller—than six years ago.

This waste and suffering of people did not have to happen. It must not be allowed to continue.

The right government policies can get things moving and keep them moving.

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You can take a stand for better jobs and greater opportunities in Canada... vote for your Liberal candidate on June 18.

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DERRY DAVIES
... the spark

Revived Nanaimo Attack Rocks' Worry Tonight

Biggest story so far this season in the Inter-City Lacrosse League has to be the resurgence of a Nanaimo club which looked so hopelessly bad in losing its first seven games that there were grave doubts that there might be a willingness to carry on.

The Hub City club was without Don Ashbee, Skip MacKay, Jack Blonda and Tom McVie from last season's squad and there had been no replacements except Terry Davis, an Eastern junior star a bit on the small side.

Coach Arnie Dugan cast about for a steady influence, and came up with Derry Davies, a former Nanaimo star who had moved to Victoria to play for the Shamrocks and quit the game because of a gimpy knee.

And now John Lumley has been added to the cast, and the new trio is expected to be on hand tonight at Memorial Arena in a game which gives the Nanaimo club a chance to tie their opponents for third place.

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Dodgers Blasted; Pirates in Sight

Los Angeles Dodgers were at least temporarily checked in their drive to pull away in the National League, a new rival hove into view in the Pittsburgh Pirates, the New York Yankees regained the lead in the American League and the utterly amazing Los Angeles Angels got to within a game and a half of the lead.

Those were the highlights of another eventful evening of major league baseball yesterday.

The Dodgers, two and a half games in front and sprinting, were pulled up short by Mil-

Pirates were the St. Louis Cardinals, who got by Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2, when rookie Fred Whitfield hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning.

In New York, the Yankees beat Frank Lary and Detroit Tigers, 2-1, on pooled talent by Bill Stafford, Yogi Berra and Roger Maris.

MAJES BOOD

Stafford held the alump-ridden Tigers scoreless until the ninth inning to run his scoreless streak to 25 innings and Maris, roundly booed by the crowd of 18,360, provided what was to be the winning run with his 11th homer in the third inning.

But it was Berra who gave the fans their biggest thrill. A 37-year-old catcher turned outfielder, Berra came up with a circus catch in the fifth inning with a man on base.

Jack Wood hit a ball near the 410-foot sign in left-center field looked good for a triple, possibly an inside-the-park home run. But Berra dove, tumbled and held the ball.

WOWS FANS

Berra also came up with two other better-than-average catches to amaze the fans.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Tigers, who have managed only six runs in the streak as the loss of Al Kaline begins to tell.

An ex-Yankee and an ex-Red, Kaline helped make Minnesota Twins' stay in top spot of only 24 hours duration.

TWO BIG ONES

Don Lee, traded to the Angels last week, lasted long enough to get the 75 decision. And he was ahead when he left mainly because Lee Thomas had driven in three runs with his eighth and ninth homers.

Cleveland Indians, tied with the Twins a half game back of the Yankees, were rained out of their game in Washington.

Waukesha, where a 17-hk attack featuring five home runs carried the Braves to a 15-2 win.

Beaten six times in a row, the San Francisco Giants halted their annual slump with a 2-1, 7-5 doubleheader sweep which dropped Cincinnati Reds from third to fifth place.

Juan Marichal checked the Reds in the first game, and also drove in the winning run. Orlando Cepeda's hitting—two homers which accounted for four runs—and clutch relief pitching by Stu Miller and Don Larsen won the second game as the Giants reduced the margin to one game.

Their latest win streak now at four games, the Pirates snuggled into third place as El Roy Face came on to save a 4-3 decision over Chicago Cubs. Moving up a notch with the

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No-Hitter Sends Imps to Second

A great catch by Carroll Hardy robbed Jim Gentile of a grand-slam homer and gave Boston Red Sox a 4-3 win over Baltimore Orioles. Hardy reached over the fence to pull in the towering drive in the sixth inning.

A no-hit, no-run game by Glen Langset, which brought a 7-0 decision over Sooke, last night gave Imperials a second place tie in the Heywood senior men's softball league.

Chilean Coach's Big Worry Is Fans Not Hurt Players

VIA DEL MAR, Chile (AP)—Excitement built up in Chile on the eve of the World Cup soccer semi-finals between Chile and defending champion Brazil, and between Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

The Chile-Brazil game will be decided today before a sell-out crowd of 80,000 in Santiago. The other semi-final will be played here, 90 miles away on the Pacific coast.

The final is scheduled Sunday. The enthusiasm of Chilean fans for the game has been so high, the Chilean soccer coach, worried.

KEEP CALM
He fears that things may get out of hand at the match today — so he and other Chilean soccer authorities put an advertisement in Santiago newspapers urging fans to keep calm and not get too excited.

Early Tuesday several hundred Brazilian fans visited Brazil's camp to see their soccer heroes.

But the Brazilians closed shop. Players locked themselves in their rooms and officials told the fans they were not available for chats.

Brazil, in addition to the injured Pele, has three other players on the injured list — outside right Garrincha and inside forwards Didi and Amarildo.

Garrincha and Amarildo are expected to be fit, but Didi is a doubtful starter.

Skaters Pick Reg Meeres

Reginald S. Meeres was elected president of the Victoria Figure Skating Club at the annual meeting held last week at the Victoria Curling Club.

Miss E. DeKlver was elected vice-president, Charlie Thomas treasurer and Miss L. Warner secretary. Directors for the season are H. G. Saville, Miss E. Lettice, Miss Gail Buckle, Mrs. Dorothy Getson, Mrs. D. Regehr, Doug Doidge and R. Jeffs.

Vancouver Overnights

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—1975, allowance, for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Tracy Ann (Coppertop) 112
Mita's Polly (Martinez) 117
Pala Creek (Domineque) 118
March Mont (Dale) 117
Abjick (Domineque) 118
Barba Boy (Domello) 118
Foremost Lass (Ulrich) 113
My Boy Alie (Arnold) 120
Swift Revenge (Broomfield) 117
Arona Rod (Dixon) 113
Also eligible:
Copper Baron (Clink) 118
Polish Palace (Richardson) 118
Magic Shan (Fernandez) 120
Overnight (Broomfield) 118

SECOND RACE—1975, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, six furlongs:
Nobility Fox (Dale) 106
Gala Glen (Domineque) 114
Vogus Oak (Martinez) 118
Dinev (Clink) 113
Taka Flyer (Dixon) 113
Flycatcher (Ulrich) 113
Germyn Lady (Broomfield) 113
Py Monday (Quinn) 113
Sharp Lady (Miller) 112
Browns (Fernandez) 109
Also eligible:
Flame of Freedom (Broomfield) 118
Elatea Pride (Broomfield) 118
Pops Fortune (Domineque) 114
Darlson (Fernandez) 118

THIRD RACE—1975, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Dina Forget (Miller) 106
Teth Flyer (Domineque) 112
Nepenthe (Domello) 118
Woodward (Arnold) 114
Tuff Lil Guy (Ulrich) 113
Campus Moon (Kuntala) 109
Mia Consider (Broomfield) 113
Brenwood Bay (Clink) 109
Pat Lee (Miller) 113
Joker Flash (Richardson) 117
Also eligible:
Etnas Wonder (Goodwin) 110
Tomander (Arnold) 111
Our Anne (Vettrada) 109
Fuzzy Fir (Dale) 112

FOURTH RACE—1975, starters' allowance, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Capt. Dallas (Clink) 120
Glor Man (Fernandez) 120
Roodical (Domello) 112
Sandford Park (Quinn) 118
Red Plume (Nishimoto) 108
McFlier (Miller) 117
Breenabob (Wilson) 113
Champagne Waltz (Ulrich) 113
Bubblers (Richardson) 113
Hardluck Barney (Longo) 120
Also eligible:
Diamond George (Arnold) 120
Antone (Coppertop) 117
Zion Mills (no boy) 109
Freedom Express (Broomfield) 117

FIFTH RACE—1975, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
New's Boy (Clink) 120
Quick Charge (Dixon) 120
Archie (Miller) 120
Blue Alta (Richardson) 113
Pulse Ark (Longo) 113
Honeywell (Croner) 120
Chataway (Ulrich) 113
Chataway (Broomfield) 117
Pussie Price (Domineque) 117
Jay M. Jay (Sherman) 117
Also eligible:
Lavendera (Miller) 108
The Dustman (Miller) 109
Pelle Drake (Domineque) 113
Audacious Best (Domello) 109

SIXTH RACE—1975, allowance, for three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Asryan Prince (Miller) 110
Mandys Pet (Domello) 112
Lloyer (Richardson) 114
Monday Image (Ulrich) 108
Knockemout (Domineque) 109
Sadi Rani (Guthrie) 109
Kiddals (Gomes) 108
Consider Me (Broomfield) 113
Ky Edna (Clink) 104
Ebonia (Miller) 111
Also eligible:
Howeal (Dixon) 104
Ky Blue (Kuntala) 104
Our Interview (Dale) 110

The Chileans have two injury problems—inside forward Fouloux and fullback Navarro. Fouloux is unlikely to be ready because of his ankle injury. Navarro, suffering a pulled leg muscle, may be able to play.

The Czechs probably will field an unchanged team against Yugoslavia. The Czechs went to the semi-finals on a 1-0 victory over Hungary.

The Czech team reached the

quarter-finals by scoring only three goals—but the defence looked as strong and powerful as any in the championships.

The Yugoslavs, with inside forward Sekularac the man to spark the team, knocked out West Germany 1-0 in the quarter-finals.

Chile pulled off the biggest surprise of the championships by defeating Russia 2-1 while Brazil beat England 3-1.

Welsh Strategy Beats Pakistan

LONDON (Reuters)—Glamorgan's strategy of declaring 278 for six wickets in the first innings, a score which exactly matched that of their opponents, paid off Tuesday with an easy win over the touring Pakistan cricket team.

Pakistan was dismissed for 158 runs in the second innings, and Glamorgan easily surpassed that total, getting 161 runs with only three wickets down to win by seven wickets.

Results of Tuesday's matches:

Cec Ferguson Tops Tigers

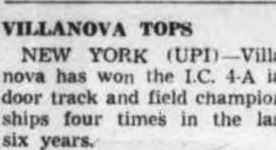
Cec Ferguson scored five goals as Saanich Tigers defeated Victoria, 13-12, in a pee wee game in the Victoria and District Minor Lacrosse Association yesterday at Stevenson Park.

Saanich flyweights defeated City, 4-2, and City midgets defeated Saanich, 8-6, in other games. Scorers:

FLYWEIGHTS
Saanich—Mark Patterson 2, Bruce Gibson, Kevin Alexander, City—Bruce Newman 2.
MIDGETS
City—Jim Lynch 2, Lawrie Smith 2, Len Anderson, Andy Reed, Saanich—Russ Lamb, Max Miller, Brian Gibson, Glen Newman, Ricky Baker, Norm Baker.
PEE WEE
Saanich—Cec Ferguson 5, Tom Sumner 2, Dennis Pridley 2, Wayne Glen, Robert McGeehan, Tom Leahy, Chester Puz, Alan Onda 2, Lawrence Smith 2, Mike Reusiac, Ajmar Suther, Ron Turner.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen



VILLANOVA TOPS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Villanova has won the I.C. 4-A in door track and field championships four times in the last six years.

Track Stars May Stay Home

We Can't Afford Prestige

TORONTO (TNS)—Canada's prestige in the world of international track has never been higher.

But, the country can't afford it.

There are quick-moving superstars such as Vancouver's Harry Jerome, Vic Reeve and Sig Ohlman leading the sprinters: Toronto's Bruce Kidd one of the world's great middle-distance standouts; Toronto's Ergas Leps and Bill Crothers and Ohlman—all galloping the half mile under 1.50.

All have performed in around world record time.

And there's Lynn Eves, of Victoria, who has barreled the 220 in 21 seconds flat, plus Burnaby's Dave Steen who has topped 59 feet in the shot put.

There are others—youngsters who are flirting with the four-minute mile—Geoff Eales,

Reeve, Toronto high-schooler Steve Ball.

Not since Percy Williams Shook the 1928 Olympics with wins in the 100 and 200-metre dashes have Canadians looked so good against the best in the world.

Yet, in these upcoming 1962 B.E. Games at Perth, Australia, Canada will send a mere 15 athletes—seven fewer than the nondescript team which failed four years ago at Cardiff, Wales.

How come?

"There isn't enough money," said the A.A.U. of C. track and field chairman Ken Twigg. "The amount of money available determines the number of competitors instead of the number of excellent athletes determining the amount of money available."

WAGGING DOG

The tail is literally wagging the dog while Canada's celebrated National Advisory Council on Physical Fitness—the "Five Million Club"—will spend \$50,000 to help sponsor a Fitness Festival at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition later this summer.

But Canada's track giants—kids who have literally pulled themselves up out of the limbo of also-rans and into the glare reserved for headline competitors—will have to read about the B.E. Games unless they are included in the team of 15.

"They can't go, I'm afraid, even if they raise their own money," stated Twigg, "because of regulations which in-

sist each team member must be sponsored by the B.E. Games committee."

Canadians have long decried the efforts of a hard core of dedicated track men, suggesting "Canada quit rather than disgrace the name of the Dominion" after wire reports have filtered in tersely announcing defeat on defeat.

But they hung on; the kids ran endless lonely miles in early morning's half light or streaked to victory before empty stands on home tracks.

Now, after Jerome dashed 100 yards in 9.3 to nip the U.S. of A's previously unbeaten Bob Hayes; after Ohlman anchored Oregon's quarter mile relay team to a world clocking of 40 seconds; after Toronto's Abby Hoffman was only point-four seconds off the world's time for the 440 in winning a women's meet in Chicago, there's no money.

Except the bundle the government holds in trust for the "Five Million Club" in -Ot tawa.

But nobody wants to take the elastic band off it—unless it's for flaming arrows, gymnasts and ethnic dancers. Or scholarships for physical education-happy fanatics.

COULDN'T CARE

"Get the Canadian people in condition!" they chorus, trying to force their cult on people who couldn't care less.

But the kids, the Jeromes, the Ohlmans, the Kidds, the Crothers, who could feed the country's win-starved fans, the kids who have conditioned themselves for nothing more than medals—they can't win a thin dime.

Not even when they rank with the finest conditioned men or women on either side of the globe. And it's a shame.



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Registrations for the Victoria Kinnettes-sponsored swim classes will open at the concession booth in Kinmen-Gorge Park at 10 a.m. Saturday. Classes will be held from July 3 to July 13, Saturdays and Sundays excepted.

Three classes, under the instruction of Red Cross water safety instructors, will be held each day with 12 pupils to each class. Minimum registration age is eight years. The fee is \$2.

Registrations for a second set of classes, July 16 to July 27, will be accepted at the concession booth at 10 a.m. June 23.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Elsie Dalrymple at GR 9-5235 or Mrs. Lee Barkley at EV 6-5309.

Face Cuts, Broken Rib

Two Hurt in City Crashes

'Probation Better Than Jail'

KELOWNA (CP)—Attorney General Bonner said Tuesday he favors probation and suspended sentences to prison terms wherever possible.

He said at the opening of the B.C. magistrates' conference Canada's penal system is second to none.

"I am more interested every day in remedial aspects than in the criminal aspects of crime," he told the 110 magistrates.

Dr. G. D. Kennedy, deputy attorney general, cautioned against too free use of power of arrest. He advocated use of the summons. To those who thought this was a police matter he said magistrates can guide and advise.

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Box office in Kent's Music Store, 712 Fort Street. Phone EV 4-2941. Tickets are still available.

Tea 'Bloody Awful' But Danger Helps

WASHINGTON (CP)—Australian ambassador Sir Howard Beale said Tuesday Americans are "bloody awful" tea makers but Australians want to get closer to them anyway because the two countries share a common danger—Communist China—and a way of life—democracy.

Blondie Testifies

Union Degraded Dancers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Actress Penny (Blondie) Singleton testified she has been suspended from AGVA on trumped-up charges, and subjected to costly harassment for fighting the entrenched leadership she blamed for "degrading" practices.

The union is the American Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA) which Miss Singleton, a former union president, said takes in \$1,000,000 a year.

Miss Singleton, Blondie in

movie and television shows, testified she has been suspended from AGVA on trumped-up charges, and subjected to costly harassment for fighting the entrenched leadership she blamed for "degrading" practices.

Miss Hackett, on crutches after the loss of a leg in an automobile accident, said that after being disabled for two years, she resumed her profession and found conditions "disgusting."

Miss Singleton said girls hired as entertainers are often forced by "hour rules" to act as "B-girls" or "worse," to hold their jobs.

The "B-girl" wheedles night club patrons into buying her drinks which the witnesses said may be little more than colored water although the patron pays the club's price for top-grade liquors.

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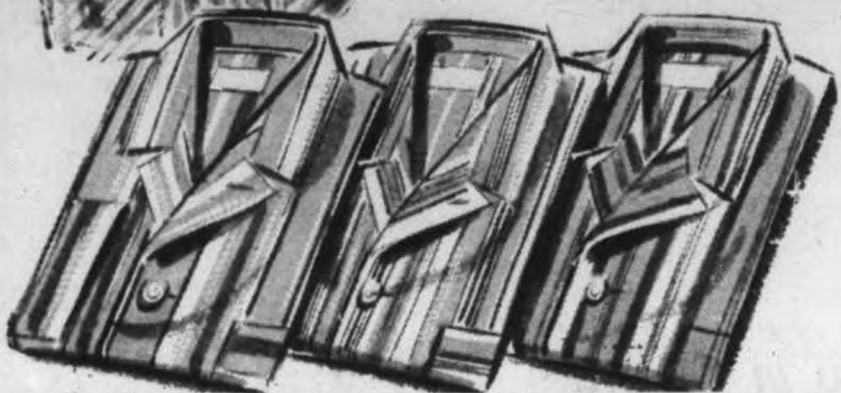


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Wider Sewage Check

A complete check on the safety of all waters in Greater Victoria which might be contaminated by sewage will be conducted next month by the metropolitan board of health.

SEPTIC TANKS

This was announced yesterday by the health board's chief medical officer, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread.

The survey will cover possible pollution from septic tank installations as well as sewer outfalls, Dr. Whitbread said.

ALL WATERS

"In the past, five different areas have been surveyed piecemeal but it is felt all waters should be surveyed at the one time to see how the waters are standing up under the strain."

Where dangerous pollution is found it will be announced immediately to warn swimmers.

Start Made On Centre

Excavation started Monday for a \$447,000 B.C. Telephone Co. office and service centre at Lake Hill.

The structure, being built on Quadra Street by Laney Bros. and Hamilton Ltd., will have three single-story buildings. One will contain offices.



Harry Fanthorpe holds evidence

Harry Gets Facts

Photostat Backs Bandshell Claim

New Democratic Party candidate Harry Fanthorpe last night claimed precedent for his application to use the bandshell in Beacon Hill Park for an election rally this weekend.

And he backed his claim with facts and a photostat copy of a Daily Colonist article published June 7, 1957, reporting a CCF meeting.

Mr. Fanthorpe's application to use the Cameron Pavilion in Beacon Hill Park for an election meeting June 16 or 17 was rejected at a

meeting of city parks committee held June 6.

The committee recommended that the application be refused after city manager C. C. Wyatt reported he could find no precedent—that he could find no record of the band shell being used for a political meeting.

But last night Mr. Fanthorpe fired off two letters to city hall, repeating his request for permission to make a speech from the bandshell, and enclosing a photostat of The Daily Colonist article.

He sent one letter to city manager C. C. Wyatt with additional copies to Ald. Millard Mooney, chairman of the parks committee, and committee members Ald. Michael Griffin and Ald. A. W. Toone.

The second letter, sent by registered mail, was addressed to Mayor R. B. Wilson and city council, and advised that a representative of the NDP will attend tomorrow's council meeting to answer any questions aldermen might have.

Huge Pageant Cast Sought

One thousand Victorians with a secret yen for footlights and greasepaint are being sought in what is probably the biggest casting job this city will ever see.

While there is no pay involved, there'll be plenty of glory for those whose names appear on the program of the only show of its kind in this city for the next 100 years.

The huge cast is needed to stage the "Victoria Story"—a "spectacular pageant" scheduled to run a full week at Royal Athletic Park, starting July 28.

"We hope to get 1,000 so there will be no need for 'doubling up' in parts and costume changes," said 28-year-old Dudley Remus, of Delrey Beach, Fla., writer-director of the gala "Victoria Story" pageant which will highlight the centennial year festivities.

Working with him on the king-sized task, with the special job of finding the 1,000 amateur thespians, is Mrs. A. B. Young, 3472 Cardiff Place.

Some 100 letters went out to Victoria organizations and clubs yesterday, asking them to help enlist the army of actors needed to stage the pageant.

"We aren't looking for people with theatre experience... in this kind of production an amateur can give the performance a lot more sincerity," says Mr. Remus.

This is the 15th such pageant he has worked on the just completed Staten Island's 300th anniversary show.

The recruiting letters have invited clubs, organizations and individuals to attend a "casting party" scheduled for June 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Central Junior High School.

There the various scenes of the pageant (which ranges back in history 300 years) will be up for grabs by the various groups, who will undertake to supply the actors.

Disgusted Smoke Adviser Quits Over 'Slow Farce'

Smoke Squad Set!

By TED SHACKLEFORD

City smoke inspectors have reported numerous violations of Victoria's smoke bylaw in the past two days and steps are being taken to prosecute the offenders.

Plans were announced yesterday for a radio-equipped "flying squad" of at least two cars, controlled by a smoke spotter on the roof of city hall.

And Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the city's smoke committee, said he will seek city council approval for a scheme to form a citizens' educational committee on the smoke problem.

CHECK PLANTS

Stepped-up smoke inspections began Monday morning with five men checking city industrial plants with watches and special charts showing the

density of smoke permitted under the 11-month-old bylaw.

Four violations were found during the morning and afternoon and one that evening.

Yesterday the smoke inspectors recorded further violations.

TWO MORE

City engineer James Garnett is making arrangements for at least two more special

smoke inspectors—members of his staff who use cars equipped with radio telephones.

A "spotter" on the roof of city hall can see all the mills and plants in Victoria and checks will be made during daylight hours.

When the "spotter" sees a bad smoke condition in any area the radio cars will be phoned and dispatched to the area to check conditions.

At a recent meeting of the city's smoke advisory committee, Ald. Edgelow suggested formation of a citizens' educational group to supplement the work of the committee.

The committee rejected the suggestion—based on a similar committee in Vancouver—but Ald. Edgelow said yesterday he will seek city council's support for the idea at tomorrow's meeting.

PROPOSE AGAIN

If council supports the idea he will again propose it to a meeting of the smoke advisory committee.

"The public is incensed enough now that they want a citizens' committee to understand the problem, understand the bylaw and educate the public to the situation," he said.



HAROLD GREGSON... Walker criticized

Disgusted with the slow action of city council's smoke advisory committee, one of the members resigned angrily yesterday.

"The whole situation is a farce," said Harold Gregson, 474 Burnside.

"I am disgusted at the slow action. They have had all these months. It is just beating your head against a brick wall. What can a fellow do?"

OLD THREAT

Mr. Gregson's resignation, received by committee chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow yesterday, carried out a three-month-old threat.

He threatened to resign March 19, contending he had proved to his own satisfaction the bylaw was not being observed.

STRONG WORDING

"I will resign unless there is some definite improvement in the situation," he said then.

In his strongly worded letter of resignation, Mr. Gregson criticized senior smoke inspector Thomas Walker.

He listed four major reasons for resigning:

● "I am sick and tired of the city smoke inspector (Mr. Walker) arguing that the mills were here first. This argument is ridiculous today in that there are ways and means of combating smoke and cinder nuisance.

● "The argument of having to close the mills in respect to the control of the smoke... This need not be. Vancouver has proved this..."

● "The bylaw is well past due time for enforcement. Surely studies of this problem should have been made during the time an inspector was employed..."

● "Constantly saying there are no violations. I should appreciate being shown proof of such. Having a reasonable idea of how the Vancouver inspectors evaluate the situation and from other information which I have, in my opinion there have been several violations this past week. Also, from a test made, the cinder fallout is no better than earlier in the year."

PRIVATE CITIZEN

Mr. Gregson has been a frequent critic of the smoke and cinder situation for some years. He was appointed to the smoke advisory committee by city council Oct. 26 last year.

In a postscript to his letter of resignation, Mr. Gregson added he intends to continue checking on the smoke problem as a private citizen.

Tallyho Bid Turned Down

City traffic committee yesterday rejected an application by a sightseeing tour company for additional parking space in the Causeway area.

Application was made by the Tallyho service which has 100 feet of curbside space along Belleville Street near the end of the Causeway.



Twins Polish Twins

Yes, you are seeing double! Busy polishing twin barrels of a Bofors gun at naval technical school at Esquimalt are identical twins Dennis R. Beckley and Douglas J. Beckley. That's Douglas on left. Navy has overcome prob-

lem of identification by labelling them "Beckley Four" and "Beckley Five," in keeping with their official service numbers. —(National Defence Photo)

That Bounty Visit Postponed Again

The on-again-off-again visit of the Canadian-built replica of the Bounty has been postponed once more—this time until Wednesday of next week—and not because of a mutiny.

LANT DELAY

Harassed officials who have been given the job of coordinating the vessel's B.C. visit, said last night this will definitely be the last delay, for Victoria at least.

The Bounty, meanwhile, is still bucking storms off the Oregon coast and is expected to sail down Juan de Fuca Strait late Thursday, most likely out of sight of the Canadian shore, bound for Vancouver.

CEREMONIES SET

Latest plans are based on arrival of the Bounty at Vancouver sometime Friday. She will remain in the mainland port until late Tuesday, then sail for Victoria, arriving off Trial Island about 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

Welcoming ceremonies will start at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Inner Harbor, and soon after Premier Bennett and other dignitaries have gone ashore the ship will be opened to the public.

ENGINE ENGINES

A spokesman for the movie company which had the Bounty replica built in a shipyard at Lunenburg, N.S., said here last night the vessel was using both sail and auxiliary

engines in an attempt to skirt the bad weather.

He said the ship struck 30-mile-an-hour gales and 15-foot-high waves off the Oregon coast.

L. J. Wallace, in charge of B.C. visit arrangements, said last night that by settling for

a later date the Bounty could remain two or even three days in Victoria, instead of one as planned.

"This will enable everyone who wants to visit the ship to do so," Mr. Wallace said.

From here the Bounty will go to the Seattle world fair.

Joint Talks Called On New Gorge Span

Replacement of the existing Gorge span at Tillicum with a new bridge costing between \$60,000 and \$70,000 will be discussed in the near future by Saanich and Esquimalt.

Saanich public works committee last night decided to invite representatives of the Esquimalt public works committee to attend a joint meeting to discuss the project.

TOO NARROW

Both municipalities are anxious to eliminate hazards attached to the existing span. The bridge is too narrow for traffic requirements and this condition is aggravated by wooden bumper curbs which make a "jog" in the middle.

ON PLATFORM

A recommendation has been made for renovation of the present bridge at a cost of between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The job would involve removal of the present sidewalks and placing them on a platform outside the span.

"We think that a completely new bridge is more desirable," Reeve Stanley Murphy, chairman of the committee, said last night.

Cost of the proposed new bridge cannot be closely estimated because at this stage it

still isn't known how wide it must be. Presumably, if representatives of both municipalities agree a new bridge is needed right away, the next step will be to fix size requirements.

Timing is likely to lead to some disagreement between the parties. Esquimalt is reported to want the new bridge built in 1963, while Saanich at present is content to wait two or three years.

IN RESERVE

Saanich this year put \$10,000 in reserve for the project. Entire cost of the new bridge would have to be borne by the two municipalities. The present span is steel with wooden decking.

Proposed renovation of the span, about three years ago, reached the stage where tenders were called. Lowest bid of about \$17,000 was above estimates and additional work would have brought cost to more than \$20,000, so it was dropped for the time being.

Blaze in Elks' Fence Doused by Firemen

City firemen quickly extinguished a fire in a fence at Elks' Home, 732 Cormorant, at 3:58 p.m. yesterday.



JOHN CHEW

Seen In Passing

John Chew watching work on Hillside Plaza (manager and owner of an excavation firm, he lives with his wife Shirley and children, Deed, 4, and Nona, 2, at 4839 West Saanich Road. His hobby is fishing.)... Lee Johnson having lunch with Tony Smart... George Davies motoring along Broad Street... Sylvia Bolt talking about her new job... Barry Beaumont saying he is not related to a well-known namesake... George Gordon stepping into his car... Tony Wilson taking a coffee break... Bill Mather stopping for a chat... Frank and Dorothy Nicholson enjoying a holiday... Howie Bower making a phone call... John MacLeod jubilant over a fellow Jaycee's victory.

Wind Up Living Dolls To Wind Up Campaign

Latest rages in the States are adult coloring books and choosing the names for new-style dolls...

And so relegating the election campaign to the nursery we come up with these morsels for moppets—and others.

My name is John. I am a candidate. I followed the birds to Victoria but I'd rather be in Ottawa. Do you like odd birds? Color them puce. I do not know if I can win. But I live in Hope.

How about the John Diefenbaker doll? Wind it up and it sings the blues. It does nothing for five years.

Peter Bruton's Coloring Book

My name is Foster.

I am a candidate. I followed the birds to Victoria but I'd rather be in Ottawa.

Do you like odd birds? Color them puce.

I do not know if I can win. But I live in Hope.

How about the John Diefenbaker doll? Wind it up and it sings the blues. It does nothing for five years.

My name is Horace.

I am a voter. People think I'm pretty stupid.

Politicians like me—sometimes.

Do you think I am stupid?

Maybe I am not so stupid after all.

Color me white because my heart is pure.

My name is Mike.

I like pretty bow ties. Do you like how ties? Color my bow tie green.

I want John's job but John wants it too. John is nasty.

Color John brown, sort of.

My party's color is red. But please do not color me red. Color me orange.

Then there's the M. J. Coldwell doll. Wind it up and it winds up the Tommy Douglas doll.

And there's the Finance Minister Fleming doll... You wind it up and it cuts 7 1/2 cents off every dollar!

City Tax Plea Gets Yea, Nay

Victoria's contention that provincial governments should pay municipalities grants in lieu of taxes has been given a mixed reception by four other provincial capitals.

Edmonton and Charlotte-town approved the idea but Regina delayed a decision and Winnipeg took no action.

Soroptimists Give \$150 to St. Joseph's

The Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria recently met at the studio of Mary Munn. The sum of \$150 was donated to St. Joseph's Hospital Building Fund, this being the proceeds from sponsoring the Theatre Guild production, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Miss M.riel Vincent was elected delegate to attend the 17th biennial convention to be held in July in San Francisco. It was announced that Terry Dalton of Castlegar, B.C., was the winner of the Western Canada Region Soroptimist Foundation Citizenship Award. The award is open to graduating students of high schools who compete by essay.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Victoria Branch, B.C. Registered Music Teachers Association will hold a reception at 741 Fort Street for musical examiners, Mrs. Salisbury Baker, Dr. Charles Peaker and Dr. Eugene Hill from the Toronto Conservatory and Dr. Alexander Brott from McGill Conservatory. Miss Gypsy Mahaffy, president, and members of the executive will receive guests, Mrs. S. E. Bulman-Fleming, Miss Noel Smith, Miss Ethel James and Miss Mary Adamson will pour and the Misses Eleanor and Elizabeth Mahaffy who have both attended the Toronto Conservatory, will assist in serving. Mrs. W. W. Boulter will be in charge of arranging refreshments.

All music teachers are invited to the reception and anyone wishing to attend is asked to call Miss Mahaffy at GR 9-1903.

Here for Launching

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McAllister, Brooklyn, New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pederson, North Vancouver; Mr. J. P. McAllister, New York, Miss K. M. Campion, California, Mr. and Mrs. R. Roiston and Mr. and Mrs. E. Percy of West Vancouver left yesterday to return to their homes after being here to attend the launching of the carrier barge, Island Exporter at Yarrow. While here they were guests at the Imperial Hotel.

Party Before Ball

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith, 1148 Craigflower, will be among those entertaining prior to the June Ball on Friday evening. Their guests will be Major and Mrs. G. W. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sinclair, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Casson.

From Vancouver

Mrs. Annie Jansen of Vancouver is a house guest of Mrs. W. H. Vickers, 118 Government Street. Mrs. Jansen is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller of Victoria.

Christening Ceremony

Juanita Kim were the names given the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jones, Carey Road at the christening service held in St. John's Church on Sunday. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jones and Mrs. D. Vail. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jones of Victoria and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Walker of this city. Tea was served to guests at the home of the parents, following the service.



Capt. C. G. H. Daniel, RCN, and Mrs. Daniel of Halifax announce the engagement of their daughter, Margot Susan, to Mr. John Stuart Angevine, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Angevine of Brantford, Ont., and Saint John, N.B. The wedding will take place in the Protestant Chapel in HMCS Stadacona on June 23 at 2.30 p.m. Miss Daniel, a visitor in Victoria at present, is the granddaughter of Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur and Mrs. N. Baddeley of Victoria. Mr. Angevine is a member of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. —(Photo of Miss Daniel by Schmid, Toronto and Mr. Angevine by CBC)

Flower Group

The June meeting of the Salt Spring Island Chrysanthemum Society was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. James, Vesuvius Bay. Following the short business session a tour of the garden and greenhouse was enjoyed, followed by coffee and a social evening.

In July the club members will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Atkins, Scott Road, and in August a picnic is being planned at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Bradley, Booth Canal.



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Victoria Horticultural Society summer flower show has some special attractions this year. First the official opening by Her Royal Highness, The Princess Royal at 3.55 p.m. on Friday afternoon. Doors will be opened at 2 a.m. Mrs. Theo Wigan pictured in her Gordon Head garden will hold a demonstration of flower arranging at 8 p.m. on Friday evening and again at 3 p.m. on Saturday. All flowers, fruits and vegetables will be auctioned before the show closes at 9.30 on Saturday evening.

Dodd-Robertson

Pretty Bridal Picture At St. Patrick's Church

Sonia Isabel Robertson, daughter of Mr. P. F. Robertson of Shawnigan Lake and Mr. John Ernest Dodd, son of Mr. J. Dodd, Haney and Mrs. Evelyn Dodd of Vancouver, recently exchanged vows in St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. Father M. MacNamara officiated at the afternoon ceremony. The dark-haired bride entered the church wearing a gown of white peau de sole, featuring a bouffant skirt. Swiss eyelet enhanced the

sabrina neckline. Her tiered chapel veil was held by a dainty pearl coronet and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow rosebuds and lily-of-the-valley. Maid of honor, Miss Heather Stewart was gowned in apricot organza as was the bride's cousin, Miss Laurie Stuart, bridesmaid. Their flowers were yellow carnations and stephanotis. Flower girl, little Karen Ann Walton, was dressed in primrose yellow organza.

Leading Seaman Ray Bergen was best man and Cpl. David Deas and Robert Wood ushered guests to their pews. The bridal party received guests at the reception held in the Ingham Hotel. Decorations were pale yellow and white. Mr. Gordon Cameron, QC, proposed the toast to the bride's happiness. The bride donned a brown sheath dress and coat with toning accessories for a honeymoon to Seattle and Oregon. Following their honeymoon the newlyweds will make their home in Haney, B.C.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. Cavangh, San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cranswick and Diane of Sea Island, B.C., Mrs. Joyce Anthony and Nicky, Richmond, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. C. Walton, Haney, and Mrs. S. Turvey, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. N. McIntosh, Cobble Hill, Mr. Frank Blackley, Crystal Beach, Ont., and Mr. Pat Shaw of Vancouver.

Shower Honors Bride

FULFORD — A shower honoring a recent bride, Mrs. John Duncan of Galiano Island, was held at Nan's Coffee Bar on Saturday night. About 30 friends turned up and hostesses were Mrs. F. Hollings and Mrs. R. Patterson. Mrs. Duncan's husband is in the Royal Canadian Navy so all the gifts were concealed inside a paper boat. Miss Pat Stewart assisted her sister in opening the many gifts. A corsage was presented to the bride and a specially decorated cake was the main feature of the supper table.

Visit Fair

FULFORD — Mr. and Mrs. F. Grant returned home this week after attending the Century 21 Fair in Seattle.

Mrs. E. Walkeden of McLean, Sask. is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Faure of Fulford. Mrs. Walkeden expects to be on Salt Spring Island for about five weeks before returning home.

PTA Tea Today

Mrs. R. T. Obee, newly-elected president of the Margaret Jenkins-Bank Street schools PTA is convener of the tea to be held at the home of Mrs. W. D. Marshall, 615 Foul Bay Road, on Wednesday afternoon. This annual event is for members of both the outgoing and incoming executives of the PTA and members of the teaching staff of both schools. Pouring tea will be Mrs. George Love and Miss Ella Creighton.

Clubs

JAMES BAY UNITED
James Bay United Church Women are holding a luncheon in the church basement Thursday, June 14 from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

FULFORD WI
FULFORD — The monthly meeting of the South Salt Spring Island WI will be held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Jackson on June 14, at 2.30 p.m.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS
Business meeting of the Native Daughters of B.C., Post No. 3, will be held Thursday, June 14, in the Orange Hall at 7.30 p.m. Visitors from Nanaimo and Ladysmith will attend.

DOGWOOD WA
Dogwood Women's Auxiliary will hold a strawberry garden party, Saturday, June 16 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McEwen, 1006 Newport Avenue.



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By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I know you must work hard writing your column which appears seven days a week. Do you ever wonder if you are getting through to people? Well, I'm the mother of four children, and I'd like to tell you what your column has done for our family. It has provided us with new ground rules to live by. Here are just a few:

1. B.A.L. (Before Ann Landers) everyone in the house used to open up every bit of mail regardless of the name on the envelope. You put a stop to this practice.

2. Our relatives used to drop in three times a week. Your column gave us the courage to ask them to please call first. Now when we have other plans we tell them, and we are no longer trapped in our own home by unexpected company. (And, incidentally, they are over here much less often, which suits us fine.)

3. Our 15-year-old daughter told us three months ago that she is not going to smoke no matter what the rest of the crowd does because, "Ann Landers says it is a filthy, stupid, expensive habit which doesn't do one thing for anybody."

4. My husband used to go on "silent spells" when something bothered him. He learned from Ann Landers the wisdom of talking things out. You may have saved him from an ulcer.

5. I used to nag my husband endlessly about hanging up his clothes and putting things in their proper place. Your column taught me that it takes less energy to do these things myself. You may have saved me from an ulcer.

6. I don't know whether I

should kiss you or kill you for this one, Ann—but now I'm ironing the bedsheet—TRUE BELIEVERS.

Dear Believers: Thanks for a marvelous letter. You've made my day.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have a lovely home and we entertain fairly often. We enjoy company and it's no strain for me to have a dinner party for 12 or 14. When the weather is good we have had as many as 30 for a barbecue.

Many people we have entertained have never invited us back. There are five or six couples we've had to dinner at least a half a dozen times. I know for a fact that they have had parties and not included us. Yet, whenever I invite them they are Johnny-on-the-spot.

My husband says if they didn't care for us they wouldn't accept our invitations. But why don't they invite us back? Am I petty?—EXCLUDED

Dear Ann—Some people like you well enough to go to your parties, but not quite well enough to invite you to theirs. If you've learned who these people are, wise up and take them off your guest list.



The engagement is announced of Miss Janet Stanley Duke, youngest daughter of Mr. R. C. Duke, Neil Street and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Duke, to Mr. Patrick Michael Rippingale, son of Mr. E. S. Rippingale and Mrs. O. H. Rippingale, both of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 30 at 2 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating. Miss Duke has chosen Mrs. D. Duke to be her matron of honor, and Mrs. B. Wharf and Miss P. Martin as attendants. The bride-elect is a 1962 graduate from the Royal Jubilee School of Nursing.

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Mrs. Nichaus President

At the 34th annual convention of the Victoria Diocese Catholic League held at Mt. St. Peter's, Nanaimo, Mrs. J. A. McLellan presented Mrs. Grace Horgan with the past president's pin on completion of two years of office.

Provincial president, Mrs. J. V. Carberry was special guest.

Delegates were present from St. Andrew's Cathedral, Little Flower, St. Patrick's, Sacred Heart, Our Lady Queen of Peace from Victoria; Our Lady of the Assumption, Brentwood; Our Lady of the Rosary, Langford; Rose of Lima, Sooke; St. Edward's Duncan; St. Mary's Ladysmith.

Our Lady Queen of the World, Shawnigan Lake-Cobble Hill; St. Theresa's, Qualicum; St. Patrick's, Campbell River; St. Francis, Alberni; Holy Family, Notre Dame, Port Alberni; Canadian Martyrs, Courtenay; Our Lady Queen of the Airways, Comox; St. John Viamy, Parksville, and Our Lady Star of the Sea, Belmont.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

New Hair Styles

Heart Line Most Popular

By PATRICIA EUBAK

TORONTO (CP)—Bouffant hair styles are on the way out, says Johnny Fascione, professional hair stylist and president of the Toronto Guild of Hair Design.

Off-beat styles with more design and looser curls will replace them, he suggests.

Most popular of the new lines was the heart line, a European style that is wide at

the top and tapers to the ears. Another was the softer S silhouette. Hair length for these is about two inches from the sides and about 4½ inches from the centre top.

Long hair isn't in the current fashion because it is limited to an up-sweep or page-boy, Mr. Fascione says. The new "baby doll" look, however, requires slightly longer hair. It's narrow on the crown and brushed out and forward

around the ears. The style is popular with the younger set.

"People don't seem to realize that any hair style that is a popular hit becomes a hit because it suits almost any face," he says. "But any popular style must be properly fitted to individual features."

MANY VARIATIONS

The heart line, for example, can have an up-sweep look with more width and height in the top areas, can be completely off the face or can have more bang and framing depending on a person's individual features.


Within each line there are about a hundred different designs or fittings. As far as styling was concerned, fitting and framing were far more important than simply following the current trend.

Mr. Fascione doesn't think today's Cleopatra look will be widely adopted because it suits so few people, usually those with dark or black hair.

Waves are coming back again, he says, but they are fuller, wider, more casual or subdued than before. Tinting and bleaching have increased immensely in popularity in the last four or five years because they no longer look artificial.

Red is overtaking blonde in choice of color, even though blonde tones now range from beige to silver.

Mr. Fascione says hair styles vary considerably from one region of Canada to another. Styles on the Pacific coast were quite individualistic. On the Prairies women generally followed the dictates of the American Hair Fashion Council. Eastern Canada favored European styles.



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Bride Receives Heirloom Ring

Mary Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bamber, 2958 Sea Point Drive, and Mr. Robert Berry, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Berry of Duncan, were recently united in marriage in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The bride chose a full skirted short length dress of organza. A small bustle was formed by back fullness. The rounded neckline featured lace applique. Her "something borrowed" was her matron of honor's veil held by seed pearl coronet. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Primrose Wood, was matron of honor and Miss Judy Berry, groom's sister was bridesmaid. They wore dresses in shades of pink and carried toning bouquets.

The bride received a diamond wedding ring which had

belonged to the groom's grandmother.

A reception was held at the bride's parents' Ten Mile Point home. Her godfather, Mr. Gifford Moorhouse proposed the toast.

The newlyweds left on a honeymoon to Seattle and points Up-Island. Mrs. Berry donned a three piece ensemble in mustard yellow with pale green accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Berry will reside at Maple Bay.

Clubs

St. Alban's 50-Up Club will meet in the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street on Thursday, June 14 at 2.15.

DAUGHTERS ST. GEORGE Daughters of St. George No. 238 will meet Friday, June 15 at 7.30 p.m. in the K. of P. Hall.

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Fulford Couple Wed 50 Years

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Married for 50 years, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jebson of Fulford, celebrated their golden anniversary by having an open house at the Fulford Hall on Saturday night.

All the neighbors, Mrs. S. LaFortune, Mrs. T. Shore and Mrs. J. Roland, and others, got together and conversed the supper and decorated the hall. Music was supplied by recordings by Mr. A. D. Dane. A beautiful wedding cake, suitably decorated by Mrs. Stan Fox of Victoria, was the highlight of the head supper table. The cake was done in pink with white and gold decorations.

A dainty corsage was presented to Mrs. Jebson and a white boutonniere to Mr. Jebson.

The happy couple led off the first dance to the tune of the Anniversary Waltz. When supper was served, Mr. Gordon Chutter, managing director of Wright's Canadian Rope Co. Ltd., Vancouver, proposed the toast to the "bride and groom of 50 memorable years." "Bob Jebson," said Mr. Chutter, "was plant superintendent and he knew more about rope making than all of us put together."

Mr. Jebson retired nine years ago after having worked in the factory since 1927. He is now 75 years old, and his pretty wife is 71. Their daughter, Mrs. W. Craig, and two children, Janet and John, live in Cloverdale, V.I. A granddaughter, Mrs. E. Giles lives in Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jebson both came from Sheffield, England, originally, and were married on June 12, in 1912. Mr. Jebson has lived a busy and useful life and brought his expert knowledge of rope making from England, where he learned the ropes of the business, so to speak.

In 1948, the firm sent Mr. and Mrs. Jebson on a trip to England, where they visited old friends and familiar places. "We've had a good life—and a scrap or two—but what's the use of life if we don't have things out once in a while—we have some wonderful memories to look back upon," say Bob and Nora, happily.

Saturday night should go down in the book of memories as a very happy one—everyone had a good time and Bob entertained the crowd with the well-known but rarely heard recitation of "Albert and the Lion" as only he can do it. Another highlight of the entertainment was a comic song of the South African War

days by Commander J. W. Snape. Stan Fox sang an old song and Doug Dane led some community singing. Mrs. Jebson thanked everyone in a charming little speech.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chutter, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fox, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Craig of Cloverdale, V.I.

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Garden Notes

Early Bird a Beauty

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

In the course of my gardening activities, I run into many old-time gardeners who hold firmly to the opinion that the old-fashioned flowers have more real beauty and charm—and fragrance—than the modern products of the plant breeder's science.

This may be true in some instances, but I cannot imagine even the most confirmed purist preferring the old lupins to the gay creatures created so patiently by the late George Russell. Thanks to the inspired work of this old-fashioned gardener of Yorkshire, the Russell lupin has taken its place as a prime favorite in the perennial border.

Much of the charm of the Russell lupin lies in its earliness. It is up and fully dressed in its gala clothes while most of its perennial comrades are scarcely out of bed. It has all the full-bodied beauty of a midsummer flower, yet it blooms while the late tulips and shrubs are still singing songs of spring.

The plant is extraordinary easy-going and co-operative. Providing that the soil is not waterlogged nor too limey, the lupin comes very close

to being a foolproof plant, flourishing in all kinds of situations, prone to no maladies, and requiring no crutches to maintain an upright carriage.

Yet in very many cases lupins are grossly misused, and perhaps the most common error lies in faulty siting. Being so early of habit, they ought always to be planted behind certain plants which will cover up for them after their early flowering is over, yet not so tall as to conceal the second spike of bloom later in the year.

For if the first spike is cut down after the flowers are spent, most plants will bloom again. Good plants for siting in front of the Russell lupins are the perennial phloxes, dwarf dahlias, the Ligula alstroemerias or Peruvian lilies, and the hemerocallis or day lily.

While I have had Russell lupins put on a good show in all sorts of soil, I get the impression they have a distinct preference for a fibrous loam with a lot of old rotted turf in it, plus a good dash of rather coarse and lime-free sand. While they are not lime-haters to the same extent as the rhododendrons and

azaleas, they get along best if lime is never applied artificially. Incidentally, this distaste for lime is very uncommon in flowers with pea-shaped blooms.

Another pet aversion of the Russell lupin is for animal manure, which appears to be almost a poison to them. It is best never to feed them at all except, perhaps, for an occasional dash of bone meal. Good drainage is absolutely essential, and deep digging is a must when preparing their permanent home, for the long tap roots go away down.

Another common fault in lupin culture is to assign them to a station which is too hot and dry, as they tend to droop badly in hot weather and in dry soil. Just about the ideal situation is a spot where they can bask in morning and late afternoon sun, but with a bit of shade through the middle of the day. Fortunately, this is a preference shared by their boon companions, the day lilies, phloxes and Peruvian lilies.

Seeds may be sown now in a shaded seed bed or a lath-covered coldframe. By fall the plants should be big enough to move into their permanent quarters in the perennial border.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

They Felt Too Cool to Meet

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Jane Fonda was working on one sound stage in Period of Adjustment and her father, Henry Fonda, on another in How the West Was Won at Metro last week. But they did not meet. Apparently there is still a coolness between them. Jane will wear a Cleopatra-style wig for her next movie, In the Cool of the Day, in Europe.

Mark Damon made all the magazines in Rome when he dined and wine-d blonde Annette Broyberg. "I didn't know of her background," he writes. Her "background" includes a marriage to and divorce from Roger Vadim who was once married to Brigitte Bardot. More lately Annette has been the fiancée of Vittorio Gassman, once married to and divorced from Shelley Winters.

Robert Stack considered 21-year-old Diane McBain too young for him in The Caretakers. I remember when Dennis Durbia considered Bob too old for her in a longago movie at Universal. Robert was finally convinced that Diane, without makeup, would look "old" enough. Joan Crawford also is starring in this picture which deals with mental breakdown.

Earl Holliman, as slim as when he made The Rainmaker seven years ago, gave me his diet secret. He

drinks a concoction of buttermilk and tomato juice, with a twist of lemon. Earl joins Robert Taylor and Lilli Palmer in Vienna for Miracle of the White Stallion.

Ingrid Bergman's Hedda Gabler for David Nisankind will cost \$300,000 to tape in England, which is more than it costs to make a best-selling Peter Sellers comedy.

David Niven flew to Oxford, put on a white coat, and called on his hospitalized wife Hjordis, who thought he was still in Rome making The Captive City. It will be weeks before Hjordis can walk again. She fractured a leg in 15 places in a skiing accident in Switzerland.

Mary Martin and Theodore Bikel are talking of teaming again for her next musical, Blood and Thunder. They were together in A Sound of Music, which ran and ran on and on despite the panning by critics.

Sammy Davis Jr. assures me he will spend more time this year with wife Mai Britt, their daughter, and the son they plan to adopt. "Everyone who can afford it, and I can, should adopt lots of children," said Sammy while Mai nodded her head in agreement. "Since I met Sammy," said Mai, "I've been dividing the year by his night-club dates."

Art Buchwald

'His Only Noble Thing'

PARIS—We had a nice visit with Mr. Artur Rubinstein, who makes his home in Paris when he isn't travelling all over the world. Mr. Rubinstein lives in a beautiful house off the Bois de Boulogne with his attractive Polish-born wife, his 16-year-old son, his 14-year-old daughter, and two Steinway pianos.

His wife acts as secretary, business manager, and bonne a tout faire, and his children put out a newspaper called The Rubinstein Review, which prints all the news about their father's activities. The paper has a circulation of six.

The nice thing about visiting with Mr. Rubinstein is that he rarely wants to talk about music. He prefers instead to talk about food this wife, he insists, is one of the great cooks of Europe, art, and girls, not necessarily in that order.

Among the mementos he keeps in the living room of his house are several studies of Rubinstein done by Pablo Picasso.

"I've been a friend of Picasso's for years," he told us. "He did these

portraits of me before he was Picasso and before I was Rubinstein."

We asked Mr. Rubinstein a question that has always bothered us. "Women are supposed to find you very attractive," we said. "Do you think your piano has anything to do with it?"

Mr. Rubinstein looked very happy. "I have always had the greatest luck with women. I am not a good-looking man, so naturally in the past the piano played an important part in convincing a woman I really cared. You must remember that to win a woman you don't need looks. All you need to do is convince her that you adore her above anything else in the world. I'll admit it's easier to say it with music. There is an old saying—mothers always dread piano teachers and husbands of sopranos always dread tenors."

Outside of autograph-seekers his greatest problem is getting away from people who know a "great undiscovered pianist" and want Mr. Rubinstein to hear him or her at his convenience.

"Sometimes when I leave my

dressing-room, mothers of ten and twelve-year-olds throw their children in my path. 'He's a genius,' they scream. 'Wait until you hear him!'"

The maestro said he gets along pretty well with conductors. "The only one I really never liked was Fritz Reiner. I've had rows with Toscanini, but I've always respected him. Sir Thomas Beecham was once mean to me, but I fixed him."

"I was rehearsing at the Hollywood Bowl and he was very rude. After the rehearsal he asked me if I would give him a lift home in my car. I said I would be glad to, but after he got in I told him: 'This is a great occasion. You are the first passenger I have ever driven. I just received my licence yesterday.'"

Although Mr. Rubinstein has played all over the world, he has never played in Germany. "It's the only noble thing I've done in my life," he said.

"Was it because of the Second World War?" we asked him. "No, it was because of the First World War. I never liked what they did to the Poles."

John Crosby

Critic at Large

Americans Like the Fallen Idols

Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Bad is the longest title to come along, probably ever, and it graces the most controversial play in a good many moons. People either like it immoderately or they absolutely loathe it.

I belong to the former group, but I took a young lady who hated every minute of it.

I had a very good time indeed but I must admit that much of it I attribute to the brilliant and wildly inventive direction of Jerome Robbins, without whom I have a strong hunch, Oh, Dad, Et Cetera would not have run 20 minutes.

Oh, Dad was written by Arthur Kopit, who is 24, went

to Harvard, and I'm just guessing here; hates all women. There are two women in the play—one an all-devouring mother to end all mothers, the other a fey and adorable little harlot.

Talking to Mr. Kopit is an interesting experience. He has the candor and truth of a child.

"The audience I write for is myself," Kopit will tell you. "I see 299 me's sitting in the theater when I write. Of course, Oh, Dad is so autobiographical (Author's Note: A

fearsome thought) because everything one writes is autobiographical. Kopit's ideas about fame in this country I find very honest and thought-provoking. "Here in America, as in no other country, people are anxious to see fallen idols. The public consumes the artists in this country. Kopit also thinks our standards of adulation are set for all the wrong reasons. "Stravinsky is admired be-

cause he's said to be admired by the president. The taste of the people is dictated by the tastemakers. There is no problem in being discovered. But once discovered, the very people who discovered you want to cut you down."

This is very true, but I don't think Americans are the only ones who suffer from it. However, Kopit feels the artist here is a foreign commodity, a curiosity.

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Pogo Lost In Mail -Back Soon

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WHAT IN HEAVEN'S NAME IS THAT?
HI, MOM!

DON'T WORRY, MOM. WE JUST WANTED TO SEE HOW MUCH THERE WAS IN A ROLL OF TAPE.
YEAH!

AND WE PROMISE TO ROLL IT ALL BACK UP!
6-13

REX MORGAN

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU, MISS PLECE, FOR TALKING DR. SINDOO INTO KEEPING ELSA HERE!

HELPING YOUR DAUGHTER IS OUR ONLY INTEREST, AND, KRONE!

RAY I SEE ELSA BEFORE WE LEAVE!

WE'D PREFER THAT YOU DON'T AS THE OTHER, YOU MAY VISIT HER IN TWO WEEKS!

FLINTSTONES

GOMM PTERODACTYL HUNTING WAS A GREAT IDEA, BARNEY.

THERE'S ONE DIRECTLY OVERHEAD, FRED!

FAM!

YOU JUST MISSED!

YEAH! BUT I GAVE THAT BIRD ONE DOBSONE GOOD SCARE! YOU CAN BET ON THAT!

YOU SURE DID, FRED!

SPAT

RIP KIRBY

GOOD EVENING, MA'N BELLE.

GOOD EVENING...

THAT IS THE LADY OF WHOM I SPOKE. ARE ALL OF YOUR PEOPLE READY?

YES, MR. KIRBY.

SEVERAL OF OUR OPERATIVES ARE ALREADY AT THE BLACKJACK TABLE WHERE MR. DESMOND IS DEALING...

SMIDGENS

I DON'T KNOW WHY PEOPLE ARE AFRAID OF DOCTORS

WE NEVER INTENTIONALLY HURT ANYONE

UNLESS, OF COURSE, ...

THEY'RE LATE FOR THEIR APPOINTMENT!

6-18

JUDGE PARKER

I'LL DRIVE YOU HOME NOW, BONNIE!

I THINK I'LL STAY HERE. JUDGE, I'D LIKE TO CHECK OVER THE GYM EQUIPMENT!

IF WHAT WE SUSPECT IS TRUE, ALAN WED BETTER HAVE WIGG PICKED UP BEFORE HE INJURES SOMEONE ELSE!

AND THAT SOMEONE COULD BE BONNIE MEATH!

BONNIE IS A RATHER NAIVE WOMAN, ISN'T SHE?

SHE'S ONE OF THOSE FEW PEOPLE WHO BELIEVE THERE'S GOOD IN EVERYONE, BAD IN NO ONE!

LIL ABNER

PRISONERS? DON'T BE SILLY, DEAR—PEOPLE DON'T KEEP OTHER PEOPLE PRISONERS. IN THE MIDDLE OF NOO YORK CITY, IN THE 19th CENTURY!

WE IS FREE AS BIRDS! AM'LL PROVE IT TO YOU, BY TAKIN' YOU FO' A LIL WALK IN TH' PARK!

?—GULP!—ER—IT MIGHT RAIN—SO MEBBE WE BETTER—ER—TAKE A WALK SOME OTHER DAY!

BLONDIE

WILL YOU MAIL THIS LETTER FOR ME, DEAR?

YOU DIDN'T PUT YOUR RETURN ADDRESS ON IT!

WHAT FOR?

THAT WAY, IF IT ISN'T DELIVERED, THEY'LL SEND IT BACK TO YOU!

WELL, WHY BOTHER WITH THAT? I'VE ALREADY READ THE LETTER

BUT IF—

NEVER MIND—I'LL MAIL IT!

ARCHIE

DO YOU THINK ARCHIE CAN BREAK THE RECORD FOR THE MILE?

MAYBE, IF HE JUMPED WITHOUT A PARACHUTE!

SCHOOL TRACK MEET—JUNE

OH! WE'RE LATE! THE RACE IS ON!

AND LOOK! ARCHIE AND JUGHEAD ARE WAY OUT IN FRONT!

HURRAY FOR ARCHIE! RUN! RUN!

THAT-A-BOY, JUGGY! KEEP IT UP!

LOOK OUT, ARCH! HERE THEY COME AGAIN!

ABERNATHY

I HEAR MR. ABERNATHY HAS A CRUSH ON ONE OF THE SECRETARIES IN THE OFFICE.

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NOT FOR SURE.

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MY DUES HERE ARE VERY
HIGH, VIOLET... I TRY TO
EAT IN PLACES... COULDN'T
WE JUST...?
POSSIBLE!

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Water Flow Sought Again
CAMPBELL RIVER — Re

foot-per-second flow of water from Ladore and John Hart dams, to preserve spawning fish and to provide a tourist attraction at Elk Falls, has been urged by the Fish and Game Club here.

In past years the B.C. Power Commission has agreed to this flow, and an immediate appeal will be made for its resumption. So far unusual cold weather has prevented dam-

fish. The club will also protest to the forestry department the issuing for a forest management licence at Nimpkish because there was no reservation of a recreation area in the Schoen Lake district.

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Gasoline Boost Stays For Three Firms As One Holds Line

The Canadian dollar may be pegged, but Victoria gasoline prices certainly aren't.

Decision of Imperial Oil Ltd. to hold the line on gas prices so far has not brought about any change of heart among the three other major oil companies, which announced a one-cent hike last week.

The three are B-A Oil Co. Ltd., Texaco Canada Ltd. and Royalite Oil Co.

A Texaco official explained

yesterday the actual boost amounted to seven-tenths of a cent per gallon on the price to service stations.

But the actual boost in price to the consumer depends on the service station operator himself, said the official.

And many of the stations selling B-A, Royalite and Texaco gas have held off from boosting their prices.

Fierce Competition

A B-A worker said there were two main reasons behind the failure of many service stations to pass the wholesale cost increase along to the consumer.

One is the fierce competition in the trade. Operators are afraid of the resulting loss of business if they tack on an extra cent to cover the seven-tenths of a cent added cost to them.

The other reason is simply that most gasoline pump computers won't handle the adjust-

ment to the extra cent per gallon on premium grade fuel. An adjustment of one cent would put the premium price up to 51 cents a gallon, a digit the gas pump computers can't compute.

This means an operator selling premium gas would have to add an extra cent per gallon.

Meanwhile, officials of two other major oil companies, Shell and Standard of B.C., said they had received no word as yet of any price hike from their head offices in Vancouver.

Farmer Charged

Animals' Plight Prompts Raid

BRANTFORD, Ont. (UPI)—Sixty-seven dogs and a goat that "crawled on its knees" were seized by the Ontario Humane Society Tuesday in a raid on a farm near here.

Trucks and crews from London, Kitchener, Oakville and Toronto took part in the roundup.

Peter Armour of Toronto, president of the society, described the Brantford township farm as "a contempt for life."

BIG CALLUSES

He said a goat had calluses almost three inches in diameter on its knees, which it had used to hobble around on be-

cause its feet had not been trimmed.

A chicken was attempting to hatch eggs submerged in water, and a huge pig was limping around in a tobacco kiln with one leg broken, Mr. Armour said.

ALSO FOUND

Also found on the farm were ducks, geese, white rats, guinea pigs and pigeons.

Walter Clare, operator of the menagerie, said he "buys dogs from all over and sells them to hospitals."

Most of the dogs were found in a muddy, unsheltered compound. Others were in small metal cages, about a cubic yard in area. One bitch in a pen was nursing nine pups, two of them dead.

LIKE RABBITS

Officials said many of the dogs in the compound were wild, and had burrowed underground "like rabbits."

Clare appeared in Brantford court Monday on charges of cruelty to animals. He was remanded on bail to July 9.

Work Starting On New Plaza

Construction has started on the \$1,000,000 Hillside Plaza project.

Earth movers began excavation work Monday at the four-acre site on Hillside near Shelbourne.

Dominion Construction of Vancouver is developing the centre, which will house eight to 10 small stores and one

chain food store. Most already are leased.

Dominion Construction hopes the plaza will have a Christmas opening.

MUSIC INSPIRATION

Offenbach's opera Tales of Hoffman is based on stories by the German novelist Theodor Hoffman, who died in 1922.



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We, as principals, offer, subject to prior sale, these First Mortgage 5½% Bonds, Series W, if and when issued and accepted by us, and subject to the approval of all legal details by N. A. Munro, Esq., Q.C., Counsel on behalf of the Company and by Messrs. Holden, Hutchinson, Chif, McMaster, Meighan & Munro on our behalf.

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It is expected that Temporary Bonds of the Company and/or Trustee's Interim Certificates, or Definitive Bonds of the Company in bearer and/or registered form, will be ready for delivery on or about July 12, 1962. The right is reserved to reject any or all applications, and also in any case to allot a smaller amount than is applied for.

A copy of the Prospectus, which has been filed with the Secretary of State of Canada in accordance with the provisions of the Companies Act, will be furnished upon request.

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Mickey Rooney Broke Debts Total \$485,000

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Mickey Rooney filed petitions of voluntary bankruptcy in federal court Tuesday, listing debts of \$484,914 and assets of \$560 worth of household goods and clothes. Debts include \$166,686 in federal income taxes and \$9,826 in state income taxes.



Long Ranger

Telephoto lenses are a must for wildlife photographer Wilmer Gold who spent over five years making colored motion picture study of Vancouver Island. Film will be shown at Langham Court Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and features flashback of man on Island 10,000 years ago and search for an abominable snowman. — (W. H. Gold photo)

Victoria Air Squadron Regains Fairey Prize

Victoria's naval reserve air has won the trophy. They lost squadron, VC922, commanded last year to VC920, by Lieut.-Cmdr. D. J. Slader, Toronto. The Victoria squadron also holds the Adams Trophy for the fourth year in a row, given for the most efficient naval reserve squadron. This marks the second time in the last three years the Patricia Bay-based squadron

Canadian Exports Cuban Trading Drops Sharply

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's trade romance with Cuba appears to have been little more than a brief flirtation.

Figures released Tuesday show Canadian exports to Cuba in the first two months of 1962 fell to \$2,945,000 compared with \$4,251,000 in the same period of 1961. The figure for February alone was down to \$350,000 from \$2,085,000. It was the lowest monthly figure in more than 10 years.

A trade department spokesman said the downward trend in Cuban purchases of Canadian

goods is expected to continue for the rest of the year.

"Castro has just about run out of dollars," the spokesman explained. "From here on Cuba will be buying only essential foodstuffs from Canada."

In 1961 Canada shipped \$31,104,000 worth of domestic products to the Caribbean nation after the United States applied trade embargoes against the Communist-leaning regime of Premier Fidel Castro.

DOUBLE PREVIOUS

This was more than double the export figures of \$13,038,000 in 1960 and \$15,222,000 in 1959. It resulted in severe criticism of Canada in the U.S.

Cuba's dollar income practically vanished after Feb. 7, 1961, when President Kennedy banned purchases from the island.

VANISHING POINT

There is a chance that Cuban buying in Canada may be near the vanishing point before the end of 1962. At one time Cuba bought a lot of Canadian newspaper and wheat. Now it gets these from Russia on the barter system.

"The only thing that could change the situation would be a large gift of dollars from Russia to help raise Cuba's standard of living," the trade source said. "And that isn't very likely."

Suspended

Officers 'Slip' On Slips

MONTREAL (CP) — Director-General Joseph Brunet of the Quebec Provincial Police said yesterday two officers have been suspended following discovery of a gasoline requisition-slip conspiracy involving potentially more than \$100,000.

He said the officers have been recommended for dismissal and prosecution.

ONLY STARTED

He said an investigation was started a week ago, and "has only started."

The investigation to date has shown that 300 books of 50 coupons each were stolen from provincial police headquarters in Montreal. A large number have been recovered unused.

Police said the frauds have been perpetrated with evident complicity of a number of garage owners in the Montreal area.

Police are virtually convinced the scheme has extended over several years.

Cut-Costs Bid Falls Through

WINNIPEG (CP) — A proposal that the municipal governments be relieved of all civil defence costs met opposition Tuesday at the annual conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

The opposing delegates were against relinquishing more municipal powers to senior governments.

Reeve Marie Curtis of Long Branch, Ont., whose community proposed the change, said that civil defence "never should have been put on the backs of the municipalities."

"Don't talk about reducing education costs while you are allowing this to go on," she said. "It doesn't look like much, but it is a deceiving burden."

Debate on the question halted a conference session on resolutions which was to consider 15 resolutions recommended for approval by the conference resolutions committee. Only four resolutions were considered before 11 speakers and two voice votes punctuated the civil defence hassle.

MOTION DEFEATED

The Long Branch motion was defeated.

As matters now stand, the federal government pays 75 per cent of the cost of civil defence, the provincial governments 15 per cent and the municipalities 10 per cent.

Earlier, Mayor C. N. Kushner of West Kildonan, Man., president of the federation, said it was time the senior governments took "the heavy burden of education and social welfare costs off the municipal tax dollar" if local governments were to operate effectively.

Municipal Banks?

WINNIPEG (CP) — A municipal development bank to make more money available for municipal borrowing was urged yesterday by Mayor C. N. Kushner of West Kildonan, Man., president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Mr. Kushner called for a dominion-provincial-municipal conference to persuade the senior governments to "assume their responsibilities" and allow the municipal governments to perform their duties.



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1. THIS IS A FURTHER NOTICE OF THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY TO THE HOLDERS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED CONVERTIBLE SINKING FUND DEBENTURES, 6%, SERIES B.

2. Pursuant to paragraph 26 of the Trustee's Notice of 18 May, 1962, to which you are referred, the Trustee applied to the Supreme Court of British Columbia for its opinion, advice and directions in relation to certain matters. The application was heard on 24 and 25 May, 1962.

3. On 5 June, 1962, the Court gave its judgment and on various grounds declined to answer at this time six of the seven questions put to it, largely on the ground that it would be deciding the rights of parties in the current litigation.

4. The Court did answer question (3) and that question and the Court's answer are reproduced hereunder in full:

"(3) Whether the Trustee should, upon such monies being paid by the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, to or to the order of the Trustee, make payment of the same to the holders of the Series B debentures or any of them and if so on what terms of release to the Trustee, if any."

"Turning to question 3, this question is hypothetical in that no money has been paid to the trustee and may not be paid. However, under the circumstances I am prepared to express my views. I do so upon the following assumptions: (a) that money is paid by the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority to the trustee in purported exercise of the right of redemption of the Series B bonds and in purported compliance with the provisions of clause 5.05 of the Debenture Trust Agreement; (b) that this payment is unconditional in that it is made for the purpose of redeeming the Series B debentures.

"I also emphasize that I am expressing no opinion as to the right of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority to redeem the said debentures or am I expressing any opinion relative to the rights of the parties or the issues involved in the pending litigation before this Court. I am dealing solely with the position as between the trustee and the debenture holders in the event of such payment being made.

"Any payment through the medium of the trustee to a debenture holder by way of redemption of his debenture would under the terms of the Debenture Trust Agreement necessarily be concurrent with the surrender of the debentures by the holder thereof receiving payment. THIS WOULD INCLUDE THE SURRENDER OF ANY RIGHTS ATTACHED TO SUCH DEBENTURES INCLUDING THE CONVERSION PRIVILEGES UNDER THE AGREEMENT BEFORE ME DATED THE 1st NOVEMBER, 1959, AND MADE BETWEEN BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED AND THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY.

"In my view it rests with the debenture holder to decide what course he wishes to follow under the circumstances. It has been suggested that there are three courses open to him: (1) to surrender his debenture, (2) to exercise his rights of conversion into shares of the British Columbia Power Corporation, and (3) to hold his debenture and await the outcome of the present litigation.

"Based on the assumptions I have expressed, I am of the opinion that upon a debenture holder surrendering his debenture to the trustee for redemption the trustee would not be justified in not paying to him his appropriate share of the monies held, but coupled with that opinion I am of the opinion that the trustee being in a fiduciary capacity should under the unusual circumstances that have arisen, take all reasonable steps to the end that debenture holders, registered and unregistered, are informed of the pending litigation and that BY SURRENDERING HIS DEBENTURE FOR REDEMPTION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE NOTICE OF REDEMPTION THE DEBENTURE HOLDER'S RIGHTS OF CONVERSION WOULD BE AFFECTED."

5. The Trustee accepts the above advice and by this Notice so advises the debenture holders as suggested by the Court.

6. Having applied to the Court for direction the Trustee makes no determination as to the validity or otherwise of the Notice of Redemption issued by British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority.

7. Debenture holders are again referred to the Trustee's Notice of 18 May, 1962, which set out in summary form the status of the proceedings at that time and the principal claims and counterclaims being made by the parties and those contemplating applying to convert should consider in particular paragraphs 15, 17, 18, 19, 23 and 25. Copies of the Notice of 18 May, 1962, are available at any branch of The Royal Trust Company.

8. The Trustee repeats paragraph 24 of the Notice of 18 May, 1962, for the information of debenture holders:

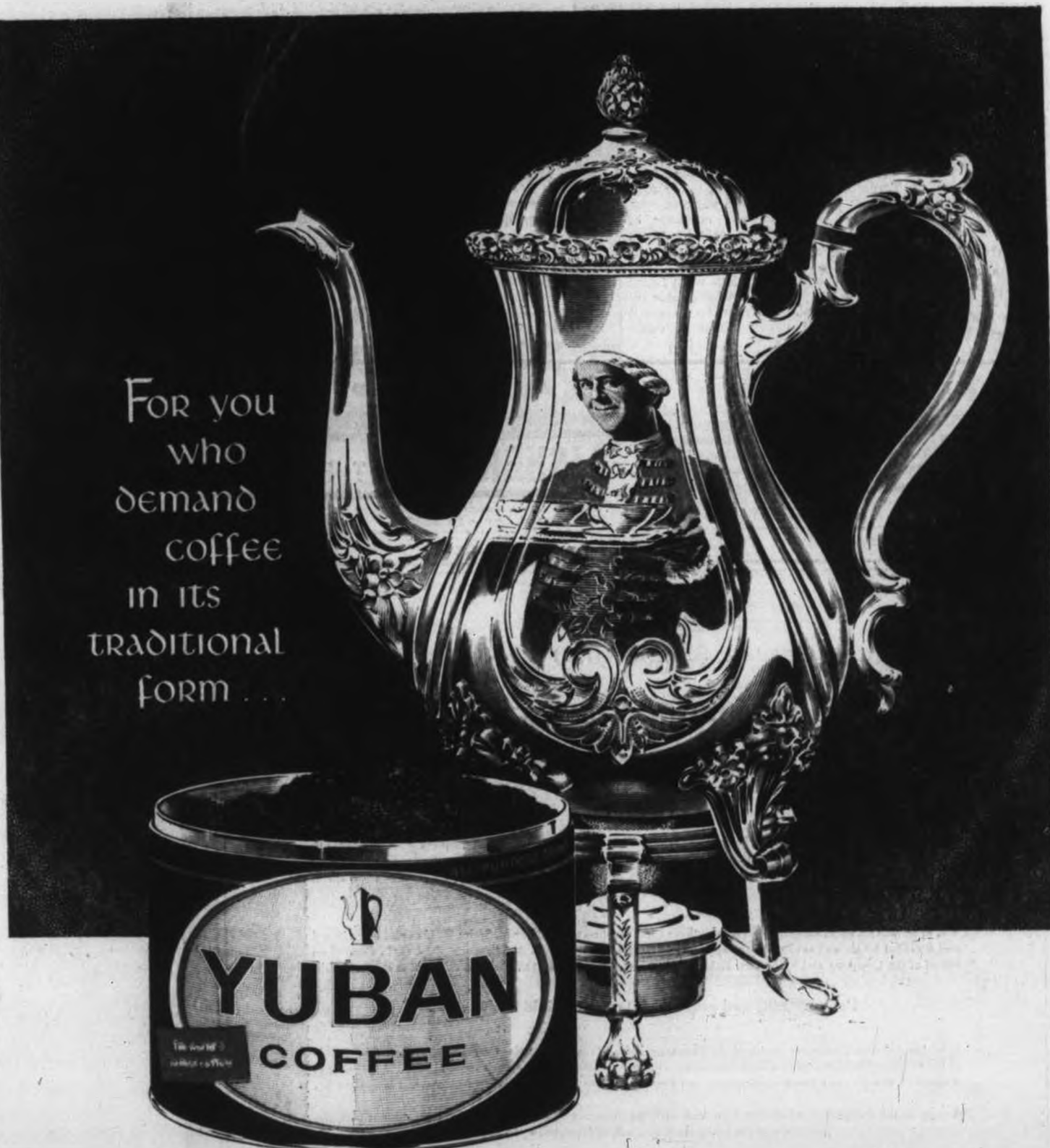
"24. Debenture holders are advised that the funds required for redemption of the debentures are not in the hands of the Trustee but in accordance with the provisions of the Debenture Trust Agreement ought to be made available to the order of the Trustee on or before the date fixed for redemption, that is, June 18, 1962, by or on behalf of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority. The attention of debenture holders is further directed to Clause 5.03 of the Debenture Trust Agreement which reads in part as follows: ("the Company" meaning the Electric Company)

"5.03... the giving of such notice in conformity with the provisions hereof shall, if the Company fails to make such payment whether such failure results from a change in the Company's intentions, or from circumstances beyond its control or otherwise, produce no more effect as between the Company and any debenture holder than if no such notice had been given."

9. If the funds are made available to the Trustee's order on 18 June, 1962, such funds will be available to debenture holders at any branch in Canada of The Royal Bank of Canada.

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Public Apathetic

All Parties May 'Win' In Province

By PETER BRUTON

None of the political parties contesting the June 18 federal election really expects to emerge as a clear-cut winner in the scramble for British Columbia's 22 seats.

But each will probably claim a partial victory.

Both the New Democratic Party and the Liberals can expect to gain ground at the expense of the ruling Conservatives, while Social Credit wiped out nationally in 1958, has nowhere to go but up.

On the other hand, despite

their coming losses, the Tories are virtually assured of winning more seats in the province than any other single party.

In 1958, the year Canada "Followed John," the Tories took 18 of 22 seats with the other four going to the then CCF, now merged into the NDP.

Dangerous Hobby

Predicting the outcome of elections is a dangerous pastime but some observers believe the likely outcome of Monday's balloting will be: Conservatives, nine; NDP, seven; Liberals five; and Social Credit, one.

B.C. politics, over the years, have fully endorsed the view that this is indeed the wild west. Even so, the present campaign in this province has been a strange one.

Public apathy has been the keynote—despite the sena-

Issue Forgotten

At the start of the campaign observers expected the big issue in B.C. would centre on the long Victoria-Ottawa feud over the hydro-electric development of the Columbia River. It has hardly been mentioned.

Newsman have dubbed it "the strange case of the disappearing issue" and there are firm indications that if agreement between the two governments has not been reached at least there has been an agreement to keep it off the election platform.

At the same time, whether

Called 'Boomlet'

On the second point, the provincial government last week issued a report which showed virtually all aspects of the economy showing extremely healthy gains over a year ago. They called it a "boomlet."

For years federal Social Crediters tried to break out of

their provincial beachheads in Alberta and B.C. with little success. This year they are concentrating their main effort in Quebec and have made grandiose claims of taking 33 to 40 seats there.

But, despite a last-minute show by Premier Bennett here, the Socreds do not appear to be striving particularly hard in B.C. Some candidates have even complained of a shortage of funds from the party treasury, claiming that it is all being sent to Quebec.

All of this has led to considerable speculation that the Socreds will side with the Tories to keep them in power—in the dual event that the Conservatives do not have a clear majority and the Socreds hold the balance of power.

The primary issue of the campaign in B.C. has become the federal government action in pegging the dollar.

It has brought mixed reactions.

About half of B.C.'s 22 seats

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Gambling Probe

Middle Man 'Wired'

TORONTO (CP) — A wacky bookkeeper said Tuesday he delivered a \$500 payoff to two policemen for his gambling boss in 1960 and provided the Ontario royal commission on crime with a radioed account of attempts by the gambler as late as this week to persuade him not to talk.

CONTRADICTED

Heavily-guarded Thomas (Mickey) McGroarty of St. Catharines, whom investigators had wired for sound as a walking broadcasting station, provided evidence in direct contradiction to that of Sammy (The Ball) Balsom, a St. Catharines bookie alleged to have been a distributor of police tip-offs on pending gambling raids.

PAYMENTS DENIED

The 40-year-old McGroarty's evidence, in personal testimony and in the transcript of McGroarty-Balsom conversations picked up by police on short-wave radio, came shortly after Balsom had denied either taking money from tipoff clients or giving money to police.

McGroarty, who it was revealed has been under close protective watch by police for some time, also told the commission he has received an anonymous telephone threat against his wife and two children.

'LEFT 5300'

With Balsom out of the hearing chamber after issuing a series of denials of tipoff bribery, McGroarty testified that on Balsom's instructions he left \$500 from Balsom in a truck at St. Catharines for Constables Kenneth Lamore and Carman Lawrence of the provincial police anti-gambling squad.

Parley Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Walt Horan (R-Wash.) called on President Kennedy to negotiate with Canada over lumber exports to the U.S. market.

He introduced a joint resolution requesting such negotiations and authorizing temporary import quotas on Canadian lumber.

Nikita Hails Laos Pact As 'Triumph for Peace'

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev sent messages to President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan Tuesday hailing the formation of a coalition unity government in Laos. He declared it could be the pivotal event "in the cause of strengthening peace in Southeast Asia."

In his message to Kennedy, Khrushchev said:

"The example of Laos indicates that provided there is a desire to resolve difficult international problems on the basis of co-operation with mutual account for the interests of all sides, such co-operation bears its fruit."

CONGRATULATED

Khrushchev also sent a congratulatory message to Laos' neutralist premier-designate, Prince Souvanna Phouma. All three messages were distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass.

KENNEDY TO REPLY

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy would reply immediately to Khrushchev. The contents of the message will be made public later Wednesday.

In his note to Souvanna, the Soviet leader said the coalition agreement among the pro-Western government, the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, and Laotian neutralists "signifies a triumph for the policy of peace and international co-operation."

'LIFE GIVEN'

He said the action opens the way toward "giving life to agreements worked out at the (14-nation Geneva) conference, which constitute a good basis for the development of Laos as a neutral and independent state."

Princess to Get 21-Gun Salute

Mounting thunder of a 21-gun salute rolling out across the Saanich peninsula from Patricia Bay Airport will herald the arrival here at 7 p.m. today of Princess Mary the Princess Royal.

After taking a salute from the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) and meeting civil and military dignitaries, she will proceed to Government House via the Patricia Bay Highway, Douglas, Fort, Cook and Rockland, where she will be a guest until Sunday. Her official functions commence Friday.



Spurt of Industry

First pozzolan produced in new \$1,000,000 Salt Spring Island plant is drawn from test pipe as it makes its way to huge 500-ton capacity silos. Taking sample as a brand new industry makes its B.C. debut is plant manager Don Morrison. See story and picture, Page 15. —(Colonist photo by Alec Merrihan)



FEUDING PRINCES JOIN HANDS IN COALITION

Laos Leftist Given Reins

KHANG KHAY. (Reuters) — Premier-designate Prince Souvanna Phouma announced Tuesday that leftist Prince Souphanouvong will take over Laos' new coalition government after Souvanna's impending departure for France.

VICE-PREMIERS

Souvanna, who leaves Friday to attend his daughter's wedding in France, said Souphanouvong, chief of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, will take over as his deputy.

Souphanouvong and right-wing strongman Gen. Phoumi Nosavan both were named vice-premiers in the new regime, slated to take office next week.

PACT SIGNED

Souvanna made his announcement after he, Souphanouvong and Prince Boun Oum, premier of the present pro-Western government, signed a coalition pact offering peace to the civil war-plagued Indochinese kingdom for the first time in 11 years. The pact was agreed upon Monday with the approval of East and West.

Bennett's Plea

Go Socred Just Once

Premier Bennett turned on his razzle-dazzle charm for close to two hours in a solidly-packed Royal Theatre last night then put his big message in a nutshell—vote Social Credit "in this one election" and give B.C. a voice in Ottawa.

Time and time again he turned to his provincial government's accomplishments as proof that Social Credit could do the job nationally.

He adroitly handled a handful of hecklers.

THEME SONG

And in the end he managed to get Victoria Liberal official Madame E. A. Vautrin onto the stage to lead the audience in *Alouette*—a theme song to show the Socreds are on the march in Quebec.

Some 1,500 people packed the theatre and another 300 were turned away at the doors.

During his speech, the premier said:

● Canada must join in a North American common market with the U.S. then this country would become the link between the North American and the European trading groups "and the Commies will have no chance."

● Neither the government nor any of its agencies owe a single nickel to any chartered bank in Canada.

● B.C. has been getting the worst deal of any province in Canada from the federal authorities.

"Isn't it fair, just, honest and upright that I, as premier, ask you that in this one election you leave your old parties and vote Social Credit and let us have a voice in Ottawa?" he asked.

"In B.C. there is no other issue than that."

The premier, who eased his strained voice by sipping steadily at a glass of grapefruit juice, had full control of the large audience.

Nevertheless quite a few got up and walked out when he mentioned that a collection would be taken.

There were three persistent

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Bounty Delayed But Sail Sighted

A howling storm off the Oregon coast has forced officials handling the visit here of the replica of HMS Bounty to postpone its arrival one week. (See story Page 15.)

But for devotees of the age of sail today is not all lost. The Chilean training ship Esmeralda will arrive as scheduled at HMC Dockyard at 9 a.m. and will stay five days.

Menzies Declares:

Aussies Faithful Despite Market

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia said last night no matter what Britain does about the Common Market, it will not bring an end to Australia's allegiance to the Crown.

Menzies voiced concern about proposals that Britain end its Commonwealth trade preferences by 1970 as the price for British entry into the European Common Market.

But he told the Australian Club he is convinced that Britain's Parliament, government and people would reject such a step.

'PRESS TOO HARD'

"Those in Europe and those in America who press too hard for what I believe to be the doctrinaire view that preferences must disappear without substitutes in 1970 accept a great responsibility before history," Menzies said.

He said Australia realizes the old preference pattern is unacceptable and that Australia is willing to work out alternatives.

Ready for Bid

LUXEMBOURG (Reuters) — The council of ministers of the six-nation European Coal and Steel Community Tuesday agreed to open negotiations on Britain's application for membership.

Thomson Stamps Back

LONDON (CP) — Next time Arthur (Chris) Christiansen makes a joke about publisher Roy Thomson he'll stick to flippant names.

Christiansen is former editor of The Daily Express. In a recent article on British publishers, he said Thomson collects papers the way some people collect stamps.

"If Thomson ever heard of a paper for sale, even in Addis Ababa, he'd be after it," Christiansen wrote.

He sent the article to Thomson and got the reply: "Chris, I wish you'd leave that out."

"There is a paper in Addis Ababa, and I am after it."

Troops Request:

'Bonner Refuses To Act Legally'

EDMONTON (CP) — Defence Minister Harkness said Tuesday that Attorney-General Bonner of British Columbia does not want to take the responsibility for having infantry troops stationed in the Song of Freedom area.

The attorney-general wired a request to the defence minister Monday asking that a company of infantry troops be stationed in the Nelson-Trail area in the wake of burning of more than 60 homes by Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

"Mr. Bonner is trying to eat his cake and have it too," Mr. Hamilton commented.

"Mr. Bonner refuses to take the legal steps necessary. I have no legal right to supply them under those circumstances. . . . He would like me to break the law."

Mr. Harkness said that all the B.C. attorney-general has

'Scorched Earth'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women were reported to have vowed Tuesday homes will be burned in the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect stronghold of Krestova until nothing remains but scorched earth. (See Page 8.)

A report from Nelson said the women made the vow as flames and smoke rose from the ashes of eight homes put to the torch early Tuesday.

Canada to Purchase Three Modern Subs

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada is going to acquire three "up-to-date, modern" submarines to replace three now on loan from the Royal Navy, Defence Minister Harkness said Tuesday.

The minister told a press conference the three submarines would be bought in the United Kingdom, but did not give a date when they would be acquired.

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Talk Skirts Set Subject

ALBERNI — Billed as a talk on Alberni roads, Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi's speech at a Social Credit banquet here this week dealt with federal issues and B.C.'s progress.

Mr. Gagliardi did say that he had travelled from Moncton, N.B., to Bamfield during the campaign, and had found he was known by reputation wherever he went.

While he did not predict a Social Credit landslide in the coming federal election, he was convinced that interest in the party had increased.

Mr. Gagliardi criticized the

Liberals for a tight-money policy which he claimed should not have been put into effect during a boom economy.

He claimed that B.C. had not received support from the Conservative government, with only \$34,000,000 coming from Ottawa for B.C.'s portion of the Trans-Canada Highway on which \$208,000,000 had been spent.

Bonnie Best Scholar

NANAIMO — Beauty, brains and industry are the attributes which enabled Bonnie Griswold to qualify for most of the top honors at Ladysmith High School this year.

Bonnie, 17, won the \$2,000 Crown Zellerbach scholarship for teacher training and also the challenge trophy and bronze medal, known as the staff honor award, for outstanding scholastic qualities. With this goes a cheque for \$25.

Bonnie also has her block "L" for scholastic service.

Every day after school Bonnie has been met by her mother at the school bus and whisked to work, serving the customers at a bakery at Cedar from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. This leaves little time for anything but homework, so she has had no opportunity to participate in sports.

She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Griswold, at North Oyster and to them she modestly gives credit for "having given her much help and being the best parents in the world."

Visitors Top Winners

PORT ALBERNI — Jim Maxam of Richmond, riding Honorarium, won two of the main events in Alberni Valley's second annual horse

show, collecting two trophies and \$150 in prize money.

He was one of 36 competitors in the day-long program in which Vancouver and Victoria visitors took most of the awards.

Honorarium was the winner in the keyhole race and in the barrel race. Runnerup in the former was Irish Washerwoman, owned and ridden by Hunt Babcock of Courtenay. Nimbus, owned and ridden by Ruth Sweet, Richmond, came second in the barrel race.

Karen Burden, Victoria, riding Kelly's Dream, took the \$100 first prize and trophy in novice jumping, followed by Hindu Punch, ridden by Pat Donaldson, also of Victoria.

Winners and runners-up in other events were:

Western pleasure horse: Bob Grimshaw, Victoria, on Shrimps Bay, Mrs. Carpentier, Victoria, on Victoria's Tifara. Western stock horse: Art Petersen, Burnaby, on Wadsworth, Bill Grimshaw, Victoria, on Mr. Mole, Bander, B.C. Pat Donaldson, Victoria, on Hindu Punch, Kelly St. John, Vancouver, on Brightlight, Junior jumping: June Rhodes, Vancouver, on Trade, Benny Rivinoff, Alton, on Batu Maude. Jumping: Frances Rurich, Victoria, on Indian Runner, Gillian Dunlop, Parksville, on Pharo, Open jumping: Paddy Real, Vancouver, on Shark, June Rhodes, Vancouver, on Sunny, Trotting race: Fraser Rappe, Nanaimo, on Sundance, Ledy, Larry Blamling, Cobble Hill, on Vase, Junior jumping: Karen Burden, Victoria, on Kelly's Dream, Pat Donaldson, on Hindu Punch, Trotting race: Carl Gardiner, White Grass Ranch, Burnaby, on Orion, Ruth Sweet, on Nimbus.



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Chowder in Demand

Another bucket of chowder is emptied by cook Armand St. Jean at Sunday's meet of Island Council of Divers, at Departure Bay. Members and guests had choice of clam, oyster or octopus chowder—all on house—and big crowds ate huge quantities. —(Leahy photo)

Phone Doubles Day's Good News

PORT ALBERNI — Two telephone calls on the same day last week opened up new horizons for Ron Cooper, 51, stricken with multiple sclerosis in 1949 and unable to work for the past nine years.

Last Wednesday Dr. Chesley Pitts called to say that an appointment had been made for the invalid to go to Victoria to be fitted with braces which will enable him to move around with canes or crutches.

The same afternoon special placement officer Jim Speedie of the National Employment Service sent word of a business opportunity for a handicapped person.

The Help-the-Handicapped Association will sponsor Mr. Cooper's venture into business as he takes over Andy's Conignment Sales.

The former dairy farmer has spent much of the past nine years in a wheelchair. Day after day he sat at home with little to occupy his active mind, while his wife Mildred helped to keep the household by clerking in a nearby store. As the two eldest children grew up they contributed to

the family's living expenses, and making an attempt to build up the stock. The former owner had turned the business over to the Help-the-Handicapped Association for a nominal sum.

On her first day at the shop, Mrs. Cooper found that the demand exceeded the supply. She kept the store operating

luggage, camping equipment, long play records, cameras and any other saleable articles. Items too large to be displayed in the store will be advertised on cards.

Since the Help-the-Handicapped Association was formed last fall, four persons have been set up in business.

Around the Island

Perrault Raps Tory Policy

DUNCAN — Absurd trade balance of the Conservative government necessitated the dollar devaluation, B.C. Opposition leader Ray Perrault told a meeting here this week.

This Conservative policy, he added, had had an adverse effect on Canadian finances abroad.

Mr. Perrault denied federal claims of an improved employment situation in a speech supporting Jack Saywell, Lake Cowichan high school principal and Liberal candidate for Nanaimo-Cowichan and the Islands in the coming election.

NANAIMO (CP) — Nanaimo's oldest church celebrates its 102nd anniversary Thursday. The Indian Mission United was consecrated June 12, 1860.

PARKSVILLE — Repeating a triumph of last year, Irv Ross, Duncan, won the Sweepstakes Perpetual trophy at the Investors' Car Club Rod and Custom Car show here. His

1929 Model A Ford roadster also won trophies for best engineering and paint jobs.

Other prize winners were James Petrie, Port Alberni; Joe Fort, Nanaimo; Len Hrechka, Nanaimo; Doug Helin, Duncan; Ross Kinman, Port Alberni; Bill Filmer, Qualicum Beach.

Trophies were presented by Kathy Knight of Qualicum Beach, Miss Parksville, 1961. Judges were Sam Dewar, Qualicum Beach; Gerry Gray, Alberni; Bill Lynch and Jerry Thompson, Parksville.

ALBERNI — Central Mortgage and Housing loans are again available for persons wishing to build within the city of Alberni, according to a report made by Mayor Fred Bishop at council meeting Monday night.

He said he had been speaking to the regional manager of CMHC and had been assured that loans will now be forthcoming on the strength of the sewerage system bylaw passed this spring, although it will probably be a year before the system is in operation.

A report from building inspector Jack Frer showed permits issued in May of this year totalled \$15,025, compared with \$35,860 in May, 1961. The five months total for this year is \$138,780.

GALIANO ISLAND — Two candidates for Nanaimo-Cowichan-and-the-Islands in the coming election spoke here in the last few days. They were Cyril Dawkin, Social Credit,

and W. F. Matthews, Conservative.

NANAIMO — Monday night's meeting of the North Cedar Ratepayers' Association was unanimously of the opinion that the problem of the replacement or repair of the fire hall and recreation centre should be dealt with without further delay.

It will cost \$7,500 to bring the present building up to required standards, while a completely new building would require expenditure of \$18,000.

CHEMUNUS — For the second time within a month three stores in the Johanson block on Willow Street have been broken into this time with little of value stolen.

Entered were the Twin Shop, Bond's Men's Wear and the Turf Cafe. An unsuccessful attempt was made to enter the liquor store.

ALBERNI — Council has given permission for a cow to be kept within the city limits

—but with definite restrictions.

The successful applicant must keep the cow under control, and must win the approval of the sanitary inspector. A single complaint from neighbors will revoke the permission granted.

DUNCAN — Members of the

Duncan Ratepayers' Association Monday night suggested that city council urge the provincial government to correct the poor drainage alongside the Trans-Canada Highway near the intersection of Trunk Road.

The ratepayers felt it should be a combined effort between their organization, the council, the local Chamber of Commerce and other residents.

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Wider Sewage Check

A complete check on the safety of all waters in Greater Victoria which might be contaminated by sewage will be conducted next month by the metropolitan board of health.

SEPTIC TANKS

This was announced yesterday by the health board's chief medical officer, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread.

The survey will cover possible pollution from septic tank installations as well as sewer outfalls, Dr. Whitbread said.

ALL WATERS

"In the past, five different areas have been surveyed piecemeal but it is felt all waters should be surveyed at the one time to see how the waters are standing up under the strain."

Where dangerous pollution is found it will be announced immediately to warn swimmers.

Start Made On Centre

Excavation started Monday for a \$447,000 B.C. Telephone Co. office and service centre at Lake Hill.

The structure, being built on Quadra Street by Luney Bros. and Hamilton Ltd., will have three single-storey buildings. One will contain offices.



Harry Fanthorpe holds evidence

Harry Gets Facts

Photostat Backs Bandshell Claim

New Democratic Party candidate Harry Fanthorpe last night claimed precedent for his application to use the bandshell in Beacon Hill Park for an election rally this weekend.

And he backed his claim with facts and a photostat copy of a Daily Colonist article published June 7, 1957.

Mr. Fanthorpe's application to use the Cameron Pavilion in Beacon Hill Park for an election meeting June 16 or 17 was rejected at a

meeting of city parks committee held June 6.

The committee recommended that the application be refused after city manager C. C. Wyatt reported he could find no precedent that he could find no record of the band shell being used for a political meeting.

But last night Mr. Fanthorpe fired off two letters to city hall, repeating his request for permission to make a speech from the bandshell, and enclosing a photostat of The Daily Colonist article.

He sent one letter to city manager C. C. Wyatt with additional copies to Ald. Millard Mooney, chairman of the parks committee, and committee members Ald. Michael Griffin and Ald. A. W. Toone.

The second letter, sent by registered mail, was addressed to Mayor R. B. Wilson and city council, and advised that a representative of the NDP will attend tomorrow's council meeting to answer any questions aldermen might have.

That Bounty Visit Postponed Again

The on-again-off-again visit of the Canadian-built replica of the Bounty has been postponed once more — this time until Wednesday of next week — and not because of a mutiny.

LAST DELAY

Harassed officials who have been given the job of coordinating the vessel's B.C. visit said last night this will definitely be the last delay, for Victoria at least.

The Bounty, meanwhile, is still bucking storms off the Oregon coast and is expected to sail down Juan de Fuca Strait late Thursday, most likely out of sight of the Canadian shore, bound for Vancouver.

CEREMONIES SET

Latest plans are based on arrival of the Bounty at Vancouver sometime Friday. She will remain in the mainland port until late Tuesday, then sail for Victoria, arriving off Trial Island about 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

Welcoming ceremonies will start at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Inner Harbor, and soon after Premier Bennett and other dignitaries have gone ashore the ship will be opened to the public.

USING ENGINES

A spokesman for the movie company which had the Bounty replica built in a shipyard at Lunenburg, N.S., said here last night the vessel was using both sail and auxiliary

engines in an attempt to skirt a later date the Bounty could remain two or even three days.

He said the ship struck 50-in Victoria, instead of one as mile-an-hour gales and 15-foot-planned.

High waves off the Oregon coast. "This will enable everyone who wants to visit the ship to

L. J. Wallace, in charge of the so-called Mr. Wallace said,

B.C. visit arrangements, said from here the Bounty will last night that by settling forgo to the Seattle world fair.

Joint Talks Called On New Gorge Span

Replacement of the existing

Gorge span at Tillamook with

a new bridge costing between

\$60,000 and \$70,000 will be

discussed in the near future by

Saanich and Esquimalt.

Saanich public works

committee last night decided to

invite representatives of the

Esquimalt public works

committee to attend a joint

meeting to discuss the project.

TOO NARROW

Roth municipalities are

anxious to eliminate hazards

attached to the existing span.

The bridge is too narrow for

traffic requirements and this

condition is aggravated by

wooden bumper curbs which

make a "jog" in the middle.

ON PLATFORM

A recommendation has been

made for renovation of the

present bridge at a cost of

between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

The job would involve removal

of the present sidewalks and

placing them on a platform

outside the span.

"We think that a completely

new bridge is more desirable,"

Reeve Stanley Murphy, chair-

man of the committee, said

last night.

Cost of the proposed new

bridge cannot be closely esti-

mated because at this stage it

still isn't known how wide it

must be. Presumably, if repre-

sentatives of both municipali-

ties agree a new bridge is

needed right away, the next

step will be to fix size require-

ments.

Timing is likely to lead to

some disagreement between

the parties. Esquimalt is re-

ported to want the new bridge

built in 1963, while Saanich at

present is content to wait two

or three years.

IN RESERVE

Saanich this year put \$10,

000 in reserve for the project.

Entire cost of the new bridge

would have to be borne by the

two municipalities. The present

span is steel with wooden

decking.

Proposed renovation of the

span, about three years ago,

reached the stage where

tenders were called. Lowest

bid of about \$17,000 was above

estimates and additional work

would have brought cost to

more than \$20,000, so it was

dropped for the time being.

Blaze in Elks' Fence

Doused by Firemen

City firemen quickly ex-

tinguished a fire in a fence at

Elks' Home, 732 Cormorant,

at 3:58 p.m. yesterday.

Great Future in Pozzolan

Newest B.C. Industry Opens on Salt Spring

By ALEC MERRIMAN

A new \$1,000,000 plant to produce a product which may revolutionize the construction industry in B.C. starts full production on Salt Spring Island today.

The plant of Holdfast Pozzolan Ltd., operating company of Holdfast Natural Resources Ltd. of Vancouver, is designed to turn out 60,000 tons a year of high quality, general-purpose pozzolan.

Pozzolan is a cement-type product designed to enable architects and contractors to pour better concrete, created by addition of pozzolan to cement.

Promoters of the Holdfast

company acknowledge that it will compete with cement to a certain extent because it partially replaces cement, but they believe it will increase the cement market by making it possible to use concrete where it is not used now.

Concrete bridges, with pozzolan added, would be cheaper and stronger than steel bridges, they say.

The Salt Spring Island pozzolan will be considerably cheaper than cement.

Big Contracts Hoped

Holdfast officials hope more than one-tenth of their first

year's production of pozzolan

will go into the Peace River

hydro development diversion

tunnels, specifications for

which call for a cement addi-

tive. They have their sights

set on big contracts for the

Peace River and Columbia

hydro dams, when they get

under way. They hope pozzo-

lan will provide the strength

for the Peace River and Co-

lumbia dams.

But, they are quick to point

out, this "would be a heavy

market, not the bread and bu-

ter market."

"Pozzolans have found wide

use in mass concrete, such as

in dams," says a report of the

B.C. Research Council. "Re-

placement of a portion of the

Portland cement with a pozzo-

lan results in lower heat evolu-

tion, a much more imper-

meable mass, and excellent re-

sistance to aggressive

waters."

"The investigation has

shown that Holdfast pozzolan

is an excellent pozzolan," the

research council report sum-

marizes.

"Fathers" of the new Salt

Spring Island plant are plant

manager Donald R. Morrison,

who has had wide experience

in cement aggregate business

in United States and Mani-

toba, and Victorian Fred Ro-

bertson, who is plant superin-

tendent.

Consulting engineer is Will

G. Bauer of Pyro Mineral En-

gineers in Seattle.

Chairman of the board is

Louis L. Wenner of Calgary,

and directors include Wilbur

L. Griffiths of Calgary, Al-

berta Municipal Affairs Min-

ister Alfred J. Hooke, Harold

E. Marcondia of Los Angeles,

Vancouver architect Gerald

Hamilton and Vancouver law-

yer Elmore Meredith.

Test Runs Made

When we visited the new

plant Monday Mr. Morrison

and Mr. Robertson paced the

floor like expectant fathers.

First test runs were made

at 11:21 p.m. May 23. On Mon-

day, we pressed the button

which started the final test

run before commercial pro-

duction and the operation

which saw the first pozzolan

float on air slides into one of

the two 500-ton capacity stor-

age silos.

A small spray of dust issued

forth, but company officials

have spent thousands of dol-

lars to install complicated cy-

clone dust collecting systems.

"We don't want to spoil the

beauty of Salt Spring Island,"

they say.

Commercial production of

pozzolan starts today and

samples will be sent to con-

tractors who have requested

the product. Company experts

will be made available to test

and advise on the proper addi-

tive quantities for the various

uses.

Pozzolan is not a cement in

itself.

Marketing of pozzolan will

start June 25.

It is expected to be a \$1,250,

000 a year business on Salt

Spring and brings with it a

payroll for 15 to 20 men at

about \$125,000 a year.

It was almost by accident

the pozzolan factory located at

Salt Spring Island.

Alsam Manufacturing Ltd.

had started to build a light-

weight aggregate plant at

Wellbury Point, but never

completed it. Holdfast Pozzo-

lan Ltd., which had a mine in

Alberni and sought to build a

plant in Vancouver, moved in

to purchase the plant equip-

ment. Before moving the

equipment geologists found

there was a big mass of pozzo-

lanic slate there.

So, it was decided to set up

business right there.

Own Equipment Used

The shale was found Novem-

ber, 1960. Plant construction

started in July, 1961. The plant

sits right on top of the 55

acres of shale land which has

been leased from Tom Mouat

and it is estimated that with

just the one kiln going there is

enough shale to keep in oper-

ation for 200 years.

Because there is no other

all-purpose pozzolan plant on

the Pacific Coast (the nearest

is El Paso, Texas) Holdfast of-

ficials have had to design some

of their own equipment.

Much of the machinery in

the plant has been improvised,

invented or re-designed by Mr.

Robertson and Mr. Morrison

and all machinery has been

done in the Salt Spring Island

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Public Apathetic

All Parties May 'Win' In Province

By PETER BRUTON

None of the political parties contesting the June 18 federal election really expects to emerge as a clear-cut winner in the scramble for British Columbia's 22 seats.

But each will probably claim a partial victory.

Both the New Democratic Party and the Liberals can expect to gain ground at the expense of the ruling Conservatives, while Social Credit, wiped out nationally in 1958, has nowhere to go but up.

On the other hand, despite

their coming losses, the Tories are virtually assured of winning more seats in the province than any other single party.

In 1958, the year Canada "Followed John," the Tories took 18 of 22 here with the other four going to the then CCF—now merged into the NDP.

Dangerous Hobby

Predicting the outcome of elections is a dangerous pastime but some observers believe the likely outcome of Monday's balloting will be: Conservatives, nine; NDP, seven; Liberals five; and Social Credit, one.

B.C. politics, over the years, have fully endorsed the view that this is indeed the wild west. Even so, the present campaign in this province has been a strange one.

Public apathy has been the keynote—despite the sensa-

tional developments surrounding the visit of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker in B.C. . . the Doukhobor stripping incident at Trail . . . his tongue-lashing of an Ottawa newspaper . . . the near riot at Vancouver Forum.

At the same time it was only the prime minister's visit which partially lifted the campaign from the doldrums.

But perhaps the strangest thing has been the role played by Social Credit in this province.

Issue Forgotten

At the start of the campaign observers expected the big issue in B.C. would centre on the long Victoria-Ottawa feud over the hydro-electric development of the Columbia River. It has hardly been mentioned.

Newsmen have dubbed it "the strange case of the disappearing issue" and there are firm indications that if agreement between the two governments has not been reached at least there has been an agreement to keep it off the election platform.

At the same time, whether

it be by accident or design, the provincial Socialists have supported the federal Tories on at least two important points—the pegging of the Canadian dollar at 92½ cents and the claim that the economy is once again on its way to the crest of a wave.

Premier Bennett and his cabinet have long supported the idea of a fixed discount on the Canadian dollar . . . in fact they have advocated a 90-cent dollar.

They say it is of special benefit to B.C. as an exporting province.

Called 'Boomlet'

On the second point, the provincial government last week issued a report which showed virtually all aspects of the economy showing extremely healthy gains over a year ago. They called it a "boomlet."

For years federal Social Crediters tried to break out of

their provincial beachheads in Alberta and B.C. with little success. This year they are concentrating their main effort in Quebec and have made grandiose claims of taking 35 to 40 seats there.

But, despite a last-minute show by Premier Bennett here, the Socialists do not appear to be striving particularly hard in B.C. Some candidates have even complained of a shortage of funds from the party treasury, claiming that it is all being sent to Québec.

All of this has led to considerable speculation that the Socialists will side with the Tories to keep them in power—in the dual event that the Conservatives do not have a clear majority and the Socialists hold the balance of power.

The primary issue of the campaign in B.C. has become the federal government action in pegging the dollar.

It has brought mixed reactions.

About half of B.C.'s 22 seats

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Gambling Probe

Middle Man 'Wired'

TORONTO (CP) — A wispy bookkeeper said Tuesday he delivered a \$500 payoff to two policemen for his gambling boss in 1960 and provided the Ontario royal commission on crime with a radioed account of attempts by the gambler as late as this week to persuade him not to talk.

CONTRADICTED

Heavily-guarded Thomas (Mike) McGroarty of St. Catharines, whom investigators had wired for sound as a walking broadcasting station, provided evidence in direct contradiction to that of Sammy (The Ball) Balsom, a St. Catharines bookie alleged to have been a distributor of police tipoffs on pending gambling raids.

PAYMENTS DENIED

The 40-year-old McGroarty's evidence, in personal testimony and in the transcript of McGroarty-Balsom conversations picked up by police on short-wave radio, came shortly after Balsom had denied either taking money from tipoff clients or giving money to police.

McGroarty, who it was revealed has been under close protective watch by police for some time, also told the commission he has received an anonymous telephone threat against his wife and two children.

'LEFT 1308'

With Balsom out of the hearing chamber after issuing a series of denials of tipoff bribery, McGroarty testified that on Balsom's instructions he left \$300 from Balsom in a truck at St. Catharines for Constables Kenneth Lamore and Carman Lawrence of the provincial police anti-gambling squad.

Parley Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Walt Horan (R-Wash.) called on President Kennedy to negotiate with Canada over lumber exports to the U.S. market.

He introduced a joint resolution requesting such negotiations and authorizing temporary import quotas on Canadian lumber.

Nikita Hails Laos Pact As 'Triumph for Peace'

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev sent messages to President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan Tuesday hailing the formation of a coalition unity government in Laos. He declared it could be the pivotal event "in the cause of strengthening peace in Southeast Asia."

In his message to Kennedy, Khrushchev said:

"The example of Laos indicates that provided there is a desire to resolve difficult international problems on the basis of co-operation with mutual account for the interests of all sides, such co-operation bears its fruit."

CONGRATULATED

Khrushchev also sent a congratulatory message to Laos' neutralist premier-designate, Prince Souvanna Phouma. All three messages were distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass.

KENNEDY TO REPLY

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy would reply immediately to Khrushchev. The contents of the message will be made public later Wednesday.

In his note to Souvanna, the Soviet leader said the coalition agreement among the pro-Western government, the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, and Laotian neutralists "signifies a triumph for the policy of peace and international co-operation."

'LIFE GIVEN'

He said the action opens the way toward "giving life to agreements worked out at the (14-nation Geneva) conference, which constitute a good basis for the development of Laos as a neutral and independent state."



Spurt of Industry

First pozzolan produced in new \$1,000,000 Salt Spring Island plant is drawn from test pipe as it makes its way to huge 500-ton capacity silos. Taking sample as a brand new industry makes its B.C. debut is plant manager Don Morrison. See story Page 7. —(Colonist photo by Alec Merriman)



FEUDING PRINCES JOIN HANDS IN COALITION

Laos Leftist Given Reins

KHANG KHAY, (Reuters) — Premier-designate Prince Souvanna Phouma announced Tuesday that leftist Prince Souphanouvong will take over Laos' new coalition government after Souvanna's impending departure for France.

VICE-PREMIER

Souvanna, who leaves Friday to attend his daughter's wedding in France, said Souphanouvong, chief of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, will take over as his deputy.

Souphanouvong and right-wing strongman Gen. Phoumi Nongvan both were named vice-premiers in the new regime, slated to take office next week.

FACT BOMBED

Souvanna made his announcement after he, Souphanouvong and Prince Boun Oum, premier of the present pro-Western government, signed a coalition pact offering hope of peace to this civil war-plagued Indochinese kingdom for the first time in 11 years. The pact was agreed upon Monday with the approval of East and West.

Premier Bennett charmed for close to two hours in a solidly-packed Royal Theatre last night then put his big message in a nutshell—vote Social Credit "in this one election" and give B.C. a voice in Ottawa.

Time and time again he turned to his provincial government's accomplishments as proof that Social Credit could do the job nationally.

He adroitly handled a handful of hecklers.

THEME SONG

And in the end he managed to get Victoria Liberal official Madame E. A. Vautrin onto the stage to lead the audience in *Alouette*—a theme song to show the Socials are on the march in Quebec.

Some 1,500 people packed the theatre and another 300 were turned away at the doors. During his speech, the premier said:

● Canada must join in a North American common market with the U.S. then this country would become the link between the North American and the European trading groups "and the Commissions will have no chance."

● Neither the government nor any of its agencies owe a single nickel to any chartered bank in Canada.

● B.C. has been getting the worst deal of any province in Canada from the federal authorities.

"Isn't it fair, just, honest and upright that I, as premier, ask you that in this one election you leave your old parties and vote Social Credit and let us have a voice in Ottawa?" he asked.

"In B.C. there is no other issue than that."

The premier, who eased his strained voice by sipping steadily at a glass of grapefruit juice, had full control of the large audience.

Nevertheless quite a few got up and walked out when he mentioned that a collection would be taken.

There were three persistent

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Bounty Delayed But Sail Sighted

A howling storm off the Oregon coast has forced officials handling the visit here of the replica of HMS Bounty to postpone its arrival one week. (See story Page 13.)

But for devotees of the age of sail today is not all lost. The Chilean training ship *Esmeralda* will arrive as scheduled at HMC Dockyard at 9 a.m. and will stay five days.

Menzies Declares:

Aussies Faithful Despite Market

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia said last night no matter what Britain does about the Common Market, it will not bring an end to Australia's allegiance to the Crown.

Menzies voiced concern about proposals that Britain end its Commonwealth trade preferences by 1970 as the price for British entry into the European Common Market.

But he told the Australia Club he is convinced that Britain's Parliament, government and people would reject such a step.

'PRESS TOO HARD'

"Those in Europe and those in America who press too hard for what I believe to be the doctrinaire view that preferences must disappear without substitutes in 1970 accept a great responsibility before history," Menzies said.

He said Australia realizes the old preference pattern is unacceptable and that Australia is willing to work out alternatives.

Ready for Bid

LUXEMBOURG (Reuters) — The council of ministers of the six-nation European Coal and Steel Community Tuesday agreed to open negotiations on Britain's application for membership.

Thomson Stamps Back

LONDON (CP) — Next time Arthur (Chris) Christiansen makes a joke about publisher Roy Thomson he'll stick to factitious names.

Christiansen is former editor of The Daily Express. In a recent article on British publishers, he said Thomson collects papers the way some people collect stamps.

"If Thomson ever heard of a paper for sale, even in Addis Ababa, he'd be after it," Christiansen wrote.

He sent the article to Thomson and got the reply: "Chris, I wish you'd leave that out."

"There is a paper in Addis Ababa, and I am after it."

Troops Request:

'Bonner Refuses To Act Legally'

EDMONTON (CP) — Defence Minister Harkness said Tuesday that Attorney-General Bonner of British Columbia does not want to take the responsibility for having infantry troops stationed in the Sons of Freedom area.

The attorney-general wired a request to the defence minister Monday asking that a company of infantry troops be stationed in the Nelson-Trail area in the wake of burning of more than 60 homes by Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

"Mr. Bonner is trying to eat his cake and have it too," Mr. Hamilton commented.

"Mr. Bonner refuses to take the legal steps necessary. I have no legal right to supply them under those circumstances . . . He would like me to break the law."

Mr. Harkness said that all the B.C. attorney-general has

to do is to tell the federal government that the presence of troops is required to maintain civil power.

'Scorched Earth'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women were reported to have towed Tuesday homes will be burned in the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect stronghold of Krestova until nothing remains but scorched earth. (See Page 8.)

A report from Nelson said the women made the vow as flames and smoke rose from the ashes of eight homes put to the torch early Tuesday.

Canada to Purchase Three Modern Subs

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada is going to acquire three "up-to-date, modern" submarines to replace three now on loan from the United Kingdom, but did not give a date when they would be acquired, Harkness said Tuesday.

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